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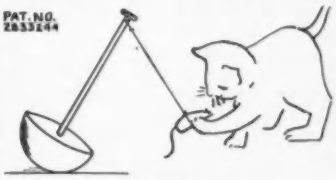

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By John F. Moore, 745½ N. Genesee Ave., Los Angeles 46. He calls it Pensive Portrait.

MIRROR IMAGE

A publication is in some respects a mirror in which its readers can be seen. So, CATS Magazine is a reflection of what you who read it think and feel.

We recently analyzed what has been published in CATS during the past twelve months. You, too, may want to take a statistical look at what you've been reading and see what we found out about you (and ourselves).

First, naturally, our primary interest is cat health and care: 20 full-length articles and 49 Question Box items dealt with this subject. We like pictures, there were 149 editorial drawings and photos; poems, 98 Few Lines 'Bout Felines; and reading what other cat owners think, 81 Letters to the Editors.

We enjoyed eight articles on the personal experiences of cats and cat owners, three "how-to" articles, and two fictional stories.

For breeders the image includes hundreds of other articles and features on shows, clubs, and breeding.

As to what our reflection shows beyond this: we read nine book reviews and two accounts of cats in foreign countries. Controversy was present, mainly on the Reader's Write page, and humor appeared in cartoons and elsewhere. Our range of interests is shown in the eight articles, plus the monthly Back Fences, which dealt with the cat in relation to the world. Three other articles entered into the realm of history, five into science and the arts. There was one short excursion into satire, two into fantasy, and four into philosophy.

So, that is ourselves—primarily concerned with our one cat or our dozen, but consciously interested in the far-ranging world of the cat in our time and throughout history.

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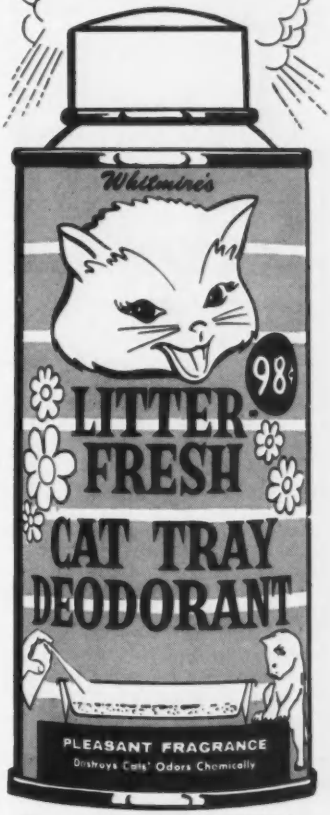

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IMPERIALISM

Dear Editors:

I am never sure whether my greatest enjoyment in re-subscribing is for the sheer pleasure of forty-eight more issues coming my way or a chance to brag about my very fine alley cats.

The cat count remains six but I think we've compounded a feline felony in the past year.

Last fall, Mrs. Maxine Champion moved in, very definitely, with her two kittens. We admit this in itself is not unusual, but she belongs to a charming family a block down the beach.

Being honorable people, we promptly trotted her and hers back down the beach to her home. Maxine, with equal promptness, brought the family back up the beach to our house. Nothing could induce her to stay at home. We tried . . . oh, how we tried. We told her we hated cats, explaining about cat-napping, threatened violence. Her former family begged her to come home. To no avail. She stayed all winter. She accepted choice tid-bits we happened to have in our hands as we harrangued and exhorted. She buffed the claws on her right forepaw with studied indifference as we read entire laws to her. She would jump upon the sea wall for a nap after a few remarks about people and their idiotic customs.

She is still champion. Had three more kittens in my clothes basket this year.

Mrs. F. L. Bouma

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Port Orchard, Washington

TERSELY PUT

Dear Editors:

I would like to see more space devoted to Dr. Renaux's column. Blanche Wolfram's articles are excellent. Enjoy the poetry section particularly. Would like an article describing the five principal cat organizations. Would enjoy one full page of Picture of the Month entries in each issue. Perhaps second and third prize photos.

Assuming there is some profit from the sale of your magazine, a portion of the earning should be devoted to publicity for the magazine. Many cat owners are unaware of the existence of it and we know we would have subscribed five years sooner had we known of it.

Ed & Alice Savage

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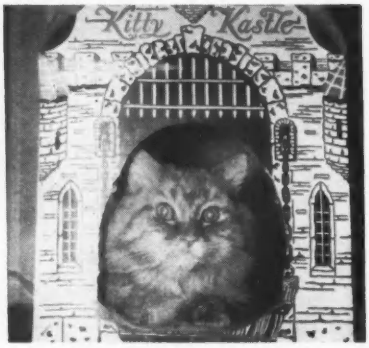

POSITIVE PROOF

Dear Editors:

I am enclosing a photograph that illustrates what good care, a well balanced diet and regular check-ups by a veterinarian can do for your pet.

This is Elmer who was born on September 21st, 1939. He is nineteen years old and still has all his teeth. Although his fur is not as prime as it once was, he is still a beauty. He enjoys playing, but tires easily.

He was kept on a leash when outside for the first ten years of his life, but now never leaves the yard when allowed out.

We love him and hope to keep him well and happy for a long time to come.

Mrs. Laura Heaney

2906 S. Wentworth Ave.
Milwaukee 7, Wisconsin

AIRED OPINION

Dear Editors:

The Minneapolis radio station WCCO has a listeners' comment program called "Open Mike". Recently cats were discussed and were defined as sneaking animals, neighborhood nuisances and killers. My anger at such unfounded remarks prompted me to write a letter that was subsequently read over the air. It was as you may suspect, in defense of the affectionate, graceful and lovable independent feline.

I believe only people who are willing to accept responsibility for a pet's welfare deserve to own one.

Alfredella Noleen

811 So. 5th
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VACATION VEXATION

Dear Editors:

My Blue Ribbon Prize CATS Magazine could be more valuable to me if there could be a Service Exchange Column. There must be any number of people who have problems that could be solved by other readers of the magazine.

We went on a five-week Mexican vacation last month and couldn't find a kitty-sitter anywhere. I tried to interest some cat-loving person, or persons, to come and stay in our home while we were away. It is a rather pleasant place, not far from the city, all facilities, a big freezer full of food, but couldn't find a taker.

My sister-in-law came from New York City finally so we could go.

Now I feel there certainly must be a way to solve this problem. I would appreciate knowing how other people make vacation-time less worrisome for themselves and still know their pets are being cared for the way they should be.

Mrs. Wanda Stoden

RD #2
Voorheesville, New York

WATER WATCHER

Dear Editors:

This is Impy. A seven-year-old altered black and white Shorthair male weighing in at sixteen pounds. We have never let him run loose and he has been trained to walk with harness and leash. He is truly something to see astride the front seat of my convertible with the top down and a scarf tied over his head to keep the wind out. He is a traveling cat and loves to go. A suitcase means travel and he is ready.

He has an uncanny sense regarding trouble. He never meows, not even for his food, just sits patiently in front of the icebox and waits. When something is wrong, however, he sings. My husband started to draw his tub the other night and I called to him to come out to the porch. Impy, who was in the bathroom at the time, came running out crying and demanding someone come back into the bathroom to shut the water off. His ancestry must go back to the time when cats were kept as guards.

Opal Ferris

1790 N. E. 127th St.
North Miami, Florida

SARCOPHAGUS FOR A CAT

by David Curtis

(From the placard describing the object on display at the Metropolitan Museum of Fine Arts, New York)

Cast Bronze Figure of the cat sacred to the goddess Bastet. Used for the depositing of votives in temples to various gods.

During Ptolemaic Period.

Pencil Sketches from The Originals by the Author

An unusual cat from Egypt has recently arrived at the Metropolitan Museum of Fine Arts in New York. To call this exquisite creature a "new cat" could tend to be misleading since she is at least twenty-two centuries old. But the "Cat of Bastet," as she is called, though ageless in her aloof antiquity, is new to the museum, and in honor of her arrival, the museum staff has prepared a special exhibit in which she is prominently displayed with fifteen other Egyptian cats, some perhaps older than she but none larger, and all longer in the museum's collection.

Standing slightly less than fifteen inches high, the Cat of Bastet closely approximates life-size, for in fact, she once lived to enjoy the real-life homage she is again receiving in a new land, so many centuries removed from her ancient home. The bronze sheath that perfectly sculptures the poised artistry of a seated cat, at one time contained the mummified bones of an actual animal. Thus, in truth, she has been a cat—a cat that has looked with cool disdain and the same aloof detachment upon a fawning court of admirers as does her effigy, today, in a glass case surrounded by an entourage of more than a dozen lesser figures, And this is rightfully her role, for she is both the symbol of a cat and a former cat, a curious mixture of the real and the unreal. The other feline objects that share her case have much the same delicate lines, or are as finely wrought, but they are never more than symbolic figures. They are all small, and although the Cat of Bastet is hardly more than a foot high, within the limitations of her small dimensions she towers majestically over the entire collection.

The Cat of Bastet comes from the ruins of Bubastis (or, as it is sometimes called: Ubasti), one time capital of ancient Egypt and, in history, a religious center dedicated to that aspect of Egyptian culture which prominently practiced the worship of cats and cat symbols. In its glory, Bubastis was a rich trading center near both the Mediterranean and Red Seas, and as a court center, the capital was described by Herodotus as the loveliest of Egyptian cities. All important Egyptian cities were dedicated to a particular deity: one might be a city dedicated to Amen-Ra; another to Osiris; still another to Isis; or, as was Bubastis, to the goddess Bastet, who was usually depicted as a woman with the head of a cat. At one side of her city, archeologists have located a great cat cemetery with row upon row of small chambered buildings containing the remains of thousands of mummified cats. However, the rarity of perfect remains is witnessed by the Cat of Bastet. She was encased in bronze, whereas most other cats were merely wrapped and placed in wooden caskets. The ravages of time have destroyed the majority of these carefully buried animals, leaving only a few rare examples, such as the Cat of Bastet, in its well-preserved metal protector.

Whatever determined the special honor of more elaborate preservation for the original animal once closed into the tiny metal catafalque is entirely a matter of speculation. She may have been a particularly beautiful animal and, as such, was more worthy of additional care and protection. Or, in the complex hierarchy of Egyptian nobility, the Cat of Bastet may have belonged to some member of the royal family and may have gone to the grave of her owner, attended by the same regal splendor accorded an Egyptian nobleman's funeral. The ancient Egyptians believed that the body must be preserved to prevent the soul from being destroyed. This belief that the body must be kept intact to maintain the soul also applied to animals, and more particularly to domestic animals than to wild beasts, since domestic animals were identified with man. And in much the same way that Pharaohs, nobles, priests, and high officials were accorded greater burial honors than ordinary people, so some household animals were accorded greater consideration in death than other animals. We may assume that her position in life dictated the great care reflected in the beautiful entombment of the Cat of Bastet.

Naturally, there was a temple in Bubastis erected to the goddess, Bastet. Most major museums the world over have some relics or fragments from the ruins of this temple, for, in addition to the living cats that were tended there, the original building was filled with countless images and models of cats and feline symbols. It is not unreasonable to assume, too, that the ancient residents of the city kept one or more cats in every household, and to the extent that they could afford them, they placed in their home shrines, gold, silver, or ceramic models of cats or the cat-goddess, Bastet. Among the objects on display at the Metropolitan Museum is one small idol, a ceramic figure broken at the feet, but otherwise almost perfect, about five inches in height, described on the placard:

> "The goddess Bastet. She is represented as a cat-headed woman with a striped costume recalling a cat's tawny markings. She carries a sistum, a figure of the god, Nefertum, and a basket of kittens. 900–700 B.C."

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(From the placard describing the object on display at the Metropolitan Museum of Fine Arts, New York.)

Bastet, goddess of love and joy, was thought to appear as a cat. Cats became prominent as sacred animals when her city, Bubastis, became the capital in 950 B.C.
Herodotus describes her great annual festival and the beautiful temple at Bubastis, near which the mummified bodies of the sacred cats were buried.
Figures of cats were left at her temples as offerings to the goddess.

Sketch of a figure on display at the Metropolitan Museum of Fine Arts, New York.

The Egyptian goddess, Bastet (or Bast,) who is usually depicted as a woman with a cat's head. In her right hand she carried a sistrum, an instrument used in religious ceremonies, and in her left hand she carried a figure of the god, Nefertum, while over her left arm she carried a basket in which still smaller figures of kittens were placed.

FEWLINES 'BOUT FELINES

MEOWLAN

I really believe your ancestors came
From China, O, my cat,
You move so softly on cushioned feet,
And you are so fat.

Your yellow eyes have a definite slant,
When you sit, you grin,
And, as if you wore kimona sleeves,
Pull your front paws in.

—Jessie Eldridge

OVER SEVENTY WATCHES A CAT

Proud.
Every inch a warrior king
the old tom sat.
Topping the tallest garden post
like an ancient gargoyle.
Forelegs straight, head high—
neck upthrust
from downward sloping back.

Unconsciously,
My own spine straightened.
My head snapped erect.
I remembered that I, too
had fought my way through life.
Two conquerors,
we sat dreaming of past battles
on this bright sunny morning.

What is this?
The old tom's high head began to slump . . .
the martial back curved into sleeping pose
of fireside pussy.
Impatiently, he straightened, but only
to droop again minutes later.
I, too,
began to doze.

Laura Ann Cotton

TEA-ROOM CAT

He greets each guest with true aplomb;
His step is graceful, manner calm,
Except when he may look askance
At poodles come to dine. His glance
Surveys the room majestically;
Nothing escapes his scrutiny.

Familiar diners rate a purr
And legs brushed by soft amber fur.
At those he's not befriended yet
He stares as through a lorgnette.
He trills and prances. In his power
Lies the success of the dinner hour.
But there's reward for everything.
In this case, chicken à la king.

Jane Morrison

TWENTY IS PLENTY

Of cats and kittens
Miss Mary has twenty,
And there are those who think
Them, more than a plenty,
Each cat's personality differs
Never being the same,
And each one has an individual
Name
And, among them are—
Mama and Moses and Little
Miss Star,
Mac and Harry and MR. Nancy
Bess, Fred, Figaro and
Pretty Fancy,
They sun themselves on the
Highest wall
Where they keep within, Miss
Mary's Call;
Now, Miss Mary says she doesn't
know
What might 'cause it,
But every now and then she can find
A brand new kitten in her closet.

Jessie A. Whisman

A HUNDRED CATS

When just a child, I vowed someday
I'd have a house upon a hill
Where stars would shine and breezes play
And I could hear the Whippoorwill.
There would be rooms I'd yet not seen;
This house, how large I dreamed would be,
For in this house there was to live
A hundred cats—and me.

"She's daft" the relatives would say
"She'll be an old maid when she's grown"
For no man in his rightful mind
Would want me for his own.
And so, I only vowed the more
This house upon a hill would be
A haven for my lonely life with
A hundred cats—and me.

Now grown, dust covered is my dream
And gathered by are children, three
Who love our cat and little house
And Mom and Dad and big oak tree.
They, too, shall dream of solitude
I hope their dreams for them will be
As happy as the dreams I wove of
A hundred cats—and me.

Verna Williams

CAT INDISPOSED

No visage ever so woebegone,
So desolate, so doleful;
No voice so mournful and so wan,
No glance so glumly soulful
As yours. You spurn your milk, your fish.
You do not give a rap
For catnip mice. Your only wish
Is to suffer—in my lap.
Too many tasty lizard tails
Have brought their just desserts,
And all your piteous bleats and wails
Tell me where it hurts!

—Ethel Jacobson

GRACE BY ASSOCIATION

Those who are fond of cats, I have observed,
Have usually a certain quiet grace
With motions pleasantly relaxed and curved,
Not angular and awkward; with no trace
Of jerky hesitations such as mar
The gestures of high-tension people who
Find cats unnecessary, and who are
Uninterested in the things they do.
And I have noticed, also, that the mind
Of one who is a cat's associate
Lacks the rigidity I often find
In people who refuse to contemplate
The swift dexterity and supple power
That any cat can teach, at any hour.

Jane Merchant
from the New York Herald-Tribune

TAIL END OF AUTUMN

Under skies of deep blue the chill wind blows a gale,
And across a bare log Pussy chases his tail
As the wind fluffs it out like a wisp of gray veil.

He has played all his days, all the whole summer through,
And I can't scold him much when I linger here, too,
With the beds still unmade and the dishes to do.

But now winter is coming with cold, snow, and ice,
And our food, warmth, and shelter are bought at a price.
Little Puss, better learn how to catch rats and mice!

Jessie Cameron Crawford

FLANNIGAN'S SECOND HOME

by Edna Holway Jones

My Siamese cats, Mam Cha and her son Flannigan take their daily airing in the front yard with long thin ropes attached to their harnesses. The reason for this is that there is a high wooded hill behind our house where raccoons live, and on the road in front there is always traffic. Sometimes the cats slip out an opened door, but I worry a little until they come home.

Mam Cha is a Blue Point, very beautiful, with a sweet face and big blue eyes. She is gentle and good, but Flannigan is a great mischief, always leaping to some high point and knocking things down, and always teasing for something. Miow, miow, he says in his loud voice, I want to go out doors, I want something to eat, I want you to sit down so I can jump in your lap, etc., etc. His beauty is in his coloring, very dark brown points contrasting with his white fur and the blue of his eyes. He looks exactly like his father, Mam Cha's heartless Seal Point husband who left her without a word of love after a three day honeymoon. Mam Cha, however soon forgot her unhappy love affair when her babies came—all boys, and all Seal Points. Flannigan is the only one we kept for ourselves, but though Mam Cha had been very happy with all five, we sold or gave away one at a time with intervals between, so that when only Flannigan was left she hadn't missed the others. And looking after Flannigan has been enough to keep her busy.

Flannigan is always looking for a chance to run away, and one morning when I opened the front door, there was Flannigan, ready to go. Like a little streak of lightning he was off down the road, and he didn't come back home until afternoon. This happened for four days in a row, and on the fourth afternoon I went down the road looking for him.

Photo—La Moine R. Fantozzi

I hadn't gone far when the door of a small house opened and a little white haired woman came out with Flannigan in her arms. "I think," she said timidly, "you must be looking for Simie. That is what I call him." She put him down on the walk but he turned and leaped into her arms again.

"I know," she went on in her quiet trembly voice, "I have done wrong. But he likes the chicken and steak and lobster salad I give him. I live alone, and oh, I love Simie so much."

She was a very delicate old lady. I saw tears in her eyes that were as blue as Flannigan's.

"I don't see any reason," I told her, "why Flannigan—Simie to you—shouldn't visit you in the forenoons, and I will come after lunch and take him home for the afternoons."

"Maybe you will notice," she said, smiling happily, "how well I have brushed him."

Flannigan's fur certainly was very soft and almost shining from the little lady's care. "I will explain to his mother," I told her, "and I am sure she will understand, for she is a very gentle, good hearted cat."

The little lady turned her face toward me and her eyes were bright with happiness.

So I took Flannigan home and told Mam Cha about the arrangement I had made. "You see, I said, "this lady is growing old. She is alone with no family to comfort her. Surely we can share Flannigan with someone so very lonely."

This seemed a little hard to Mam Cha but she is warm hearted, and she consented, in her way. "Perhaps," she said, "I can get a little rest now."

So every morning I opened the door wide enough to let Flannigan slip out, and watched him run down the road to his chicken or fish breakfast.

Mam Cha and I missed Flannigan in the forenoons, but I kept busy, and she, having no one to scold or play with, went to sleep in a sunny spot on the rug. And how happily we welcomed the coming of afternoon and our Flannigan!

One day I took Mam Cha with me when I went after Flannigan. He was in wonderful condition, but the little lady was very white and trembly indeed. "We'll let Simie come a little earlier tomorrow," I told her.

The next day when I reached the cottage, there was Flannigan sitting by himself on the steps. I rang the doorbell. No one came. I picked up Flannigan and he laid his head against my shoulder with a sad little miow. Just then a neighbor came to the fence dividing the two yards.

"The little lady is gone," she told me. "The doctor said she had been very ill for some time." As I tried to say something, feeling as if I had lost a friend, the neighbor said, "I wish I had run in to see her more often. It's just that I was always so busy."

So Flannigan and I came home. I felt very glad that we had shared Flannigan with someone who loved him so much, and I am sure that Mam Cha, with her loving heart, was glad too, or would have been if she had really understood.

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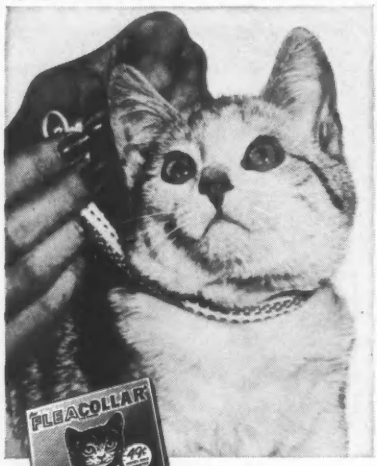

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"Tips to the Novice" by Blanche Wolfram

PART II

After our last month's article on the physical nature of the respiratory tract of your cat, we are now ready to cover some of the diseases to which it is subject, and to discuss the means by which you and your veterinarian may help in their relief.

Rhinitis is primarily a disease affecting the nose and the nasal cavity. The mucous membrane lining these passages becomes inflamed through infection, and the result is quite similar to our "cold in the head." It can be brought on by dust or by gases being inhaled; sudden exposure to inclement weather; weakness through an insufficient diet; or as an aftermath of other diseases. Then too, it can be the direct result of an invasion of bacteria. Generally the nose will become dry at first, then will run with a watery liquid which will change to a thick slimy discharge. In serious attacks pus is formed and will drain from the nose. In its attempt to free the passage of the nose the cat will resort to sneezing and shaking its head. This has little effect and the cat will still find breathing difficult.

One oddity of this disease is that no temperature rise is evident. Ordinarily, when cats become ill they fall into a stage of self-pity, go off by themselves, and try to keep away from everybody in an attempt to cure themselves. Not so with rhinitis—they run and play as if nothing were the matter except for the discomfort of a runny nose. One would think this is just a simple disease, but that is not true. It is contagious and can spread to other cats. In combating rhinitis you should keep the nose clean, give good nourishing food, and try not to let the cat lie in drafts.

To help clear the nose you may bring some relief to the cat with the use of an antihistimine by Winthrop Labs named NTZ-Antihistimine Decongestant. Hold the head of the cat in an upright position and just drop one drop of this liquid in each nostril—twice a day. You may place the cat in a steam tent but in my opinion it is not necessary to add any medication such as Vicks or Benzoin. The steam alone will do just as good. As a medication you might try rhinitis tablets from your drug store—half-strength for adult cats and quarter-strength for kittens. Give one tablet three times a day. However, if the attack is caused by bacteria it may be necessary to give an injection of 1 cc of penicillin and streptomycin in combination. This may be a big help in warding off the bacteria, because it has great effect against both the gram-negative and gram-positive types. The external part of the nose will become quite sore, and a thin coating of vaseline will keep it from peeling or cracking.

Infectious Feline Coryza and *Infectious Feline Pneumonitis* may possibly prove to be one and the same thing. Many viewpoints on this can be obtained and their relationship is a subject of much discussion. To simplify matters, in this we will discuss coryza as an infection caused by bacteria; pneumonitis has been definitely established as being caused by a virus.

First, we shall talk about *Coryza.* The symptoms of rhinitis are present in coryza. However, the eyes and the sinuses are also affected. So, you must not only take care of the nose but must try to help the eyes, too. Do your best to keep them clean by washing with warm sterile water removing any mucous or pus which may be forming. Use the same medication for the nose as previously mentioned. For the eyes, Eye-Mo with Neo-Synephrine made by Winthrop Labs has been found to be very beneficial. Drop some of the solution in the eyes and allow to remain for about five minutes. After this wipe them dry and then apply either Neopolycin Ointment by Pitman-Moore or Myciguent by Lederle. Both of these drugs contain antibiotics especially prepared to help diseased conditions of the eyes.

In the event the eyes are extremely inflamed (red and swollen) you may resort to Neopolycin-HC. This contains, in addition to the antibiotics, one of the steroids—Hydrocortisone—which is especially useful in reducing inflammation. However, if no severe inflammation exists it is not advisable to use it for it may hinder rather than help. These drugs should be applied to the eyes three times a day. The combination of penicillin and streptomycin is also used, and if no improvement is noticed another 1 cc should be given in three days. If the sinuses do not clear up it may be necessary for the veterinarian to drill small holes in the skull in order to flush out the pus and clear them up. The "infectious" in infectious coryza means just that. It is very infectious, and cats must be separated should they contact it. Every precaution against spread of the disease must be made, for otherwise you will have an epidemic on your hands. Be sure to take good care of the cat as mentioned under rhinitis.

Infectious Feline Pneumonitis can mean real trouble, for unlike rhinitis and coryza which are brought on by bacteria, pneumonitis is caused by a virus. The particular virus responsible is one of the larger viruses of the psittacosis-lymphogranuloma type. It affects the nose, nasal cavity, eyes, sinus, pharynx, larynx and the lungs. The nose will run, the eyes will discharge a slimy pus, the throat will look red and raw, the cat will have difficulty breathing, the temperature will rise, the cat will become extremely sick and the

chest will be very sore to the touch. Sneezing and coughing will result and the cat will not want to eat and will waste away, becoming very thin quite rapidly. This disease is extremely infectious and any cat that has it must be isolated from the others; if not the illness will very rapidly spread to every cat in the cattery.

Pneumonitis is very hard on grown cats and is generally fatal to kittens. Because it is a virus it is most difficult to combat. As this writer has told you on numerous occasions, science is attempting through research to bring to us vaccines which are the best means of fighting virus diseases. As yet, there has not been a vaccine produced that has been proven absolutely effective against pneumonitis. One is being tested at the present time, but it only temporarily affords protection. However, it could be very useful in vaccinating the cats before they go to a show, in protecting catteries periodically, and in controlling an outbreak. One of these days somebody will find the right answer and it will be produced commercially to protect our cats. In the meantime, we must not give up but must do our best to help our cats with what we have available.

Because this virus is one of the larger groups the antibiotics will help ward off the disease. Chloromycetin has been found to be a big help and by administering one 50 mg tablet to adults and 25 mg tablets to kittens three times a day, you have a very good chance of keeping them alive. The streptomycin and penicillin combination should be injected at the rate of 1 cc every three days. The eyes and the nose should be treated the same as for coryza. Keep the cat warm and out of drafts; keep up its strength by force-feeding soft foods, for it will not want to eat but it must receive nourishment. Also, be sure to give it water and if necessary drop it in its mouth drop by drop if you have to. This will keep it from drying up. Unfortunately there are other troubles to it also. Even though a cat may recover from the disease this does not make it immune to another attack. Then the worst of it is that a cat that has recovered from the disease could be a carrier and infect other cats. It is impossible to detect a cat in this condition and about the only thing you can do is to resort to immaculate cleanliness in the cattery by scrubbing and scrubbing and scrubbing! Make use of plenty of disinfectants and do everything you can think of to protect your cats. Pneumonitis is all over the country and it is becoming a very serious threat to the health and welfare of cats. Remember this one thing: chloromycetin is your best ally in helping you to fight off the ravages of Infectious Feline Pneumonitis.

Pneumonia is a severe infection of the lungs and can be caused by either bacteria or a virus. Lobar pneumonia is the most prevalent type. It is caused by bacteria and affects one or more of the lobes of the lung. Virus pneumonia is not as serious as lobar pneumonia. Generally speaking broncho-pneumonia is more easily con-

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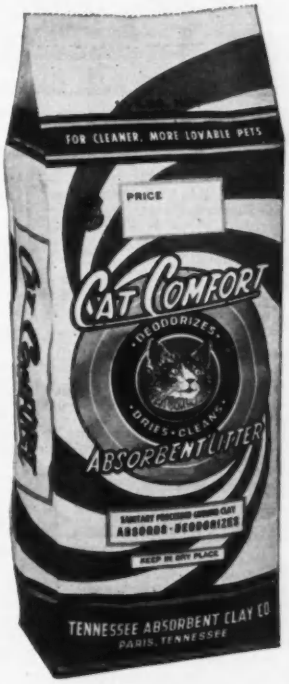

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"Something's wrong," my husband said.

We got out and went ahead to look. Something was wrong. Very wrong. A cat and two kittens were lying in the road where a car had struck them. The mother had only strength to hold up her head and meow weakly once before she died. The kittens were already dead. From the side of the highway we heard muffled wails. There we saw the telltale sack moving a little. Someone had brought the household pet and her kittens out to this lonely spot and dumped them. Pet's only offence: unwitting indiscretion resulting in kittens. Tomorrow's sun would have scorched them unmercifully, if coyotes hadn't got them first.

We moved the three inert bodies to the ground beside the pavement. There was nothing we could do for them. We put the two live kittens into the car. We too, wanted to be off the desert before morning when the summer heat would begin. Wanted to be home in Long Beach to our boy and his houseful of pets.

We didn't need any more pets. We had two cats, a dog and thirty birds in an aviary. We'd had everything from white mice to a baby alligator and wanted no more.

On arriving home however, we put the two kittens down on the living room floor, but the two older cats spit at them, and the dog growled. No proper welcome for newly-orphaned babies, to say the least. I scooped them into my arms out of danger and suddenly there burst from both of them purrs almost as mighty as the airplane motors that fly daily over our home. Their purrs rattled against their skinny little ribs as against busy washboards.

"We going to keep them?" our son asked hopefully.

"Oh, no!" we were firm about that.

"Take them to the pound?" disappointment and disillusion in the boy's voice.

"No-o-o."

"Ad in the paper?"

"We-ell," about that too, we were doubtful. Only two weeks before, after exhausting all possible kitten homes in friend's houses with our own cat's litter, we had advertised the remaining female: "Long-haired black kitten, free."

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We'd held ours up to the light, and sure enough she was brown, but very pretty. We kept her. *These* kittens, now that we saw them in daylight, were painfully

homely, skinny and mud-colored.

"It would take an awfully good ad!" I said unhappily.

We parked the kittens in a closed outside room, safe from the other pets, gave them a saucer of warm milk and left them while we continued the half-hearted argument.

With my fingers still warm and vibrating from the kittens' vigorous purring, I took up a pencil. They wanted love so much! But I must make it short. Ads, especially hopeless ads like this one have become costly. It had to be short . . . and powerful, but there were those two eager, trusting kittens depending on us.

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"No."

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The telephone went on ringing, all that day and the next. Tremulous old voices, wistful young ones, eager voices, men, women and children, imperative: "Are the kittens gone?"

"Yes."

"*Both* of them?"

"Yes, both."

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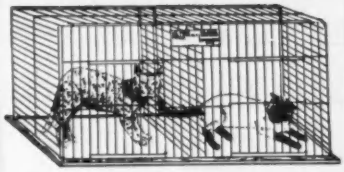

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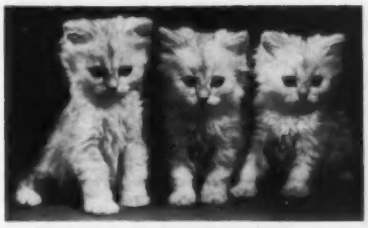

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My seven-month-old Persian female cat seems to have a head cold and my veterinarian thinks it may be a form of sinusitis as she had distemper about four months ago. Could you suggest any treatment other than the antibiotic, Tetracylene? Also, several of my cats seem to have sore gums extending to the throat which makes them drool and not eat normally. Could there be a deficiency in diet? They are fed the normal diet of horse meat, canned foods, liver, milk, some dry cat food. Some seem to have tartar on their teeth.

—Mrs. R. B. Duncan
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The cat very likely has some sinusitis resulting from the previous infection. If antibiotic treatment does not clear the condition, opening and cleaning of the sinus must be resorted to in some instances. For the sore mouths, cleaning the teeth of the tartar would be the first thing to do and then the addition of some Vitamin C or stewed tomatoes to the diet should help also.

Our female Siamese was accidentally mated in her first season —age eight months. She could not deliver normally and a section was performed resulting in two live kits. The female kit died when a foster mother and litter contracted enteritis. We had intended to breed the female kitten in place of her mother as we are quite anxious to maintain her line. We would like your opinion on the possibility of again breeding this sectioned female and any procedures you may suggest which would help in the evaluation of her present condition. Our veterinarians seem to have a difference of opinions as to whether her inability to deliver was a function of her age or an anomaly of her pelvis. What is the risk involved in subsequent pregnancy?

—W. A. Hamman, Jr. M.D.
Box 339, Crownsville, Maryland

Having had to be operated to have kittens delivered would give rise to a greater possibility of it having to be done again as opposed to a cat that had a normal delivery. The size of the kittens would also be a factor to consider for normal delivery. Usually the more in a litter the smaller the size of each individual and the easier for passing through the pelvic opening. She is young and if in good physical condition I do not see why she should not be bred.

My four year old spayed Domestic, whose toilet habits have always been above reproach has, in the past few months frequently decided to void in one particular corner of our basement. This corner happens to be in our game room hence the great concern.

—Philip L. Shields
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Try cleaning the area with disinfectant. It may demand the use of two boxes—one in each place.

My six-month-old spayed Persian female has always gnawed on my fingers. Her teeth are now very sharp and I am afraid she will bite someone badly as she springs for hands, arms and feet. She is a very playful, healthy and lovable kitten and I don't want her to hurt anyone. Is there any reason she does this and how can I break this habit?

—Angela Coppa
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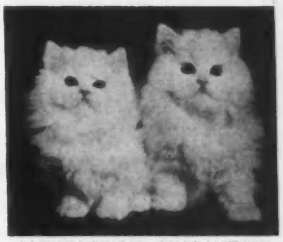

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MAKE YOUR CAT SHOW PAY

by Nat McKelvey

This might well be entitled how to organize a cat club and produce a successful show within nine months—though stony-broke.

The Tucson Cat Club, an affiliate of the American Cat Association, did exactly this, and its experience should prove helpful to brand new clubs, young clubs, and struggling older clubs.

The Tucson Club began in March, 1957, when a small group of fanciers met at the invitation of Miss Viola Fiscus of the Shady Grove Cattery. We elected officers, including a treasurer who had no treasury. After charter members paid modest dues of three dollars a year, the club boasted less than $100. But we were determined to put on a show, so we analyzed our problems—problems that are inherent in producing any cat show. We decided that we would need:

1. Show cages—100 double cages and 12 judges' cages, since we were aiming at a four point show.
2. A large, well-ventilated hall in which to hold the show. We expected to have to pay rent, but we determined to pay as little as possible.
3. A show catalog, commercially printed to be representative of a first-class effort.
4. An able and personable show manager.
5. Top-notch publicity.
6. A charity tie-in that would work to our advantage as well as to the advantage of the recipient of our largess—if any.
7. A thorough analysis of the talents, experience, and connections of every member of the club so that we would fill round holes only with round pegs—the right man or woman in the right job.

Since item #7 is the key to everything, it is actually the starting place. In open meeting and by private questioning the Tucson Cat Club inventoried its membership. We were not content to know merely the "cat interests" of our fellows. We wanted to know, and did learn, the business, professional, and hobby interests of each one. As a result we emerged with the following key personnel:

1. Miss Viola Fiscus, a first class typist and general secretary became our show secretary. She is a lady whose most vital interest in life is rearing fine cats. She lives and breathes the cat fancy, so we knew that she would unfailingly handle the many details that are inherent in show organization.

2. Mr. R. M. "Dick" Dalrymple, a man with many years experience in producing dog shows and owner of the largest firm of horsemeat distributors in southern Arizona, was logical choice for show manager. We discovered that he is a man with great patience, a high boiling point, and a warm, friendly personality.

3. Ethel A. "Ma" Hookins, publisher for many years of the magazine *Hoofs and Horns*, a lady who knows her way around print shops, was the perfect answer to our need for someone to take charge of our show catalog.

4. Mrs. Trudy McPherson, secretary for a large brokerage house, had the necessary contacts to successfully handle our catalog advertising campaign.

5. Mrs. Jeanne DuBois, a young, attractive housewife with a personable line of chatter and boundless enthusiasm became our publicity chairman.

6. Mrs. Florence Dalrymple, wife of our show manager, had worked as entry clerk on many dog shows. This experience made her a "natural" for our entry clerk.

7. Mrs. Marilyn Alexander, a young woman with show experience in Florida and a persuasive personality became our trophy chaser.

8. Mrs. Flora Currie, talented ceramics maker, a gal with a bubbling outlook on life, took charge of our ways and means committee. The chief project of this group became a bazaar in connection with our show.

8. Miss Leona Spain, a very fine artist, designed a distinctive symbol for our stationery, show catalog, handbills, and entry blanks. Mr. Charles Hollis, a member who owns a photo-engraving firm, made our cuts for us without charge.

Here, then, was the basic cadre for our first show. It may be that our Tucson club was lucky in having members with such diverse talents. By and large, however, the Cat Fancy attracts people in all walks of life, and a careful inventory of club personnel will probably reveal that your club, too, has members with hitherto unrevealed

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There remain, of course, annoying details, such as acquisition of show cages. The Tucson club decided that we might raise enough money to purchase fifty double cages and twelve judging cages. We obtained this money by each member's loaning the club a minimum of $15. Some loaned more, others made outright gifts.

After buying the cages, we were still fifty short, so we contacted the Pima County Fair Commission, stated our case, and they provided us fifty more cages, rent free. Any county or state fair is likely to own many cages for poultry exhibits. If you present your show plans to them as a civic enterprise, they are often willing to let you use these cages for a nominal fee, or absolutely free. Of course, you must have the cages steam cleaned, before and after using them, returning them in good condition.

With cages in hand, we next had to find a place to set them up. Nearly every hall that we considered had some drawback: either the rent was too high, the place was too small, the physical layout was awkward, or we had to be in and out of it over a two-day weekend.

Finally, we thought of the Greyhound Park where the dogs run. This is a huge building with indoor grandstand upstairs and thousands of square feet of open floor downstairs. The dog races did not begin until much later than our December show dates, and the Greyhound Racing Corporation very graciously donated this hall. We didn't even have to pay for heating or electricity. They required us only to place in their hands, before show date, an adequate policy insuring them and us against public liability.

So we had the place and we had the cages. Now we began to beat the drums for catalog advertising. We set our rates fairly low, $5 for a quarter page, $8 for a half page, and $15 for a full page. Since this was to be a commercially printed book, we could handle cuts, mats, or photos.

Our advertising committee drew up a list of prospects to whom we sent a personal letter which began:

"Frankly, yes, this *is* a 'catty' letter. That is, the Tucson Cat Club, affiliated with the American Cat Association, is making plans for its annual all-breed cat show for the benefit of the Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum. The show will be at Greyhound Park whose facilities have been graciously donated. The dates are Dec. 7 & 8."

The sales pitch, confined to a single typewritten page, then went on to explain how we expected to bring cat fanciers to Tucson from all over the West, how this would redound to the benefit of local merchants, how, in producing the show, the club would spend a considerable sum of money in order to "make this an outstanding attraction for winter visitors and local residents alike."

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(from page 5)

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Bubastis was destroyed by Persian invaders, about 350 B.C. By then, Egypt was declining and the city never rose again. The mighty temple fell to pieces and, in time, all that was once a thriving metropolis was buried beneath the shifting sand and earth. Centuries passed and under the wasted rubble lay the lovely Cat of Bastet: one unbroken memento of all that was once a vital civilization. Today, carefully rescued from a vast field of ruin, she sits, restored to a prominent position in another great city. Throngs of curious people pass by and admire her. They see the delicately chiseled collar design of three lotus blossoms across her front. They wonder at the small gold earring that hangs in her pierced right ear. But she, with that ageless unconcern of her species, sits serenely and seems to belong neither to the past nor to the present, but rather to the undying timelessness of beauty.

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(from page 17)

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The campaign was successful. We took in enough ad money to pay for printing the catalog, plus handbills, plus entry blanks and stationery. The total was in excess of $400.

While our catalog crew worked, our publicity chairman, Jeanne DuBois, was busy in many fields. She sent news releases to every paper in Arizona, to many in California. She scrounged for and got radio and television time—for free. She even wangled some gratis marquee advertising. She went to the publicity bureau of the University of Arizona, and they made the campus cat conscious. She didn't neglect Davis-Monthan Air Force Base or the Hughes Aircraft Company. Both have their own news bulletins. Jeanne saw to it that they printed cat show news. She contacted the public school system and that organization cooperated by having pupils make cat show posters.

The campaign, which started in earnest three months before show dates, made the city of Tucson cat conscious. Some folks said: "Never heard of a cat show, but this sounds so interesting I'm going to be there." They were: 1,000 at the gate in paid admissions, many of whom bought catalogs at 25¢ each.

Closely allied to Jeanne's publicity work was our tie-in, charity wise, with the Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum. This museum features wild life indigenous to Arizona and the Mexican state of Sonora. It is supported by private funds, donations, memberships, and gate receipts. It is a non-profit, civic asset. Furthermore, it features a large collection of live wild felines: bobcats, mountain lions, tigers, margays, jaguarundis, ocelots.

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When our show closed and the financial records were totted, we found we could give the Desert Museum a cool $100, after paying expenses and putting aside a reserve from which to repay the cage loans. The Museum was most happy with this sum, advising us that they had actually received so much valuable publicity from the tie-up that no donation was necessary. It was a mutual feeling. We found that many people donated ads or trophies or came to our show solely because they were interested in the Museum.

Perhaps such a charity teaming is not as worthy, say, as association with the Humane Society, Heart Fund, or Crippled Childrens' Clinic. In point of hard fact, worthy as they are, these organizations cannot reciprocate the good that you do them—they cannot promote *your* cat show. Therefore, if possible, seek some live, non-profit group for your beneficiary —one that will do your show credit. Then, help this group, not only by donating to it, but by tying it in to all your show publicity. It is the two-way street that makes for easy passage.

So we had our first show, 200 cats entered, some from as far away as Oklahoma and Louisiana. We grossed approximately $700 in entry fees from which we paid for our ribbons and rosettes, our judges' fees, and all other miscellaneous expenses. The large gate at 50¢ a head and catalogs at 25¢ each swelled the fund. Our bazaar netted about $140, and we had ten percent of the food concession, ten percent of the African Violet Society's sales booth and a flat fee for the Kay Mallek Ceramics booth. Sales of CATS Magazines netted us $21, and we picked up a ten percent cut from sale of Felix products.

The Tucson Club went into this show with nearly empty pockets. We came out of it with money in the bank. Moreover, days and weeks after the show, letters arrived from experienced exhibitors praising the club for a premium job. One hard-to-please, show scarred veteran wrote: "I have never been to a better first show anywhere. In fact, I have never been to a better show."

Any club can do it. If your club has had trouble getting a show on the road, why not try the Tucson plan? We like it so well, we're using it again ourselves!

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—Louise Heron

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SELL REAL PETS

by Joan Rosenburger, from UAC Newsletter

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What do I do about someone who wants a breeder? First, the price is doubled. If that does not scare them off, or if they have notions of just one little litter and then spay the cat, I explain that a cat who has had kittens is not as good a pet as one that has not had them, and that the cat will have developed breeding characteristics.

I also explain that after a desexing operation the kitten is up and about the next day, whereas the adult cat is in shock for three days and is not herself for a month.

I ask them if they know how long a cat should be in labor before a vet is called. Do they work? If they do, can they stay home for a week waiting for the cat to have kittens? Can they afford to keep all the kittens?

Then, if they are still determined to have a breeder, I will sell them one if I have any that I consider worthy of being bred.

If my cats have not been sold by the time they are four and a half months old they are altered if they are not breeding type. As I seldom let a cat go before three and a half months, I do not worry about selling them. My attitude is that I do not breed more kittens than I can afford to keep. If my kittens are not sold I just do not mate my females. To date I have had no trouble selling my altered kittens, and I am the only person in my area who does not alter kits.

I live in an area where there are $15 studs mated to poor-type Siamese queens; these kittens are sold for as low as $10.00. My price is $40—altered and inoculated.

Males? Yes, males, too. I have occasionally run into persons who have notions on neutering, but one sniff of the stud house usually cures them. If not, I refuse to sell such people a cat. No cat of mine will ever be taken to the Humane Society (I have rescued five unaltered Siamese males in a year from the Society. Males do begin to get restless and unpredictable at six months.)

The economic angle comes into the matter, too. Remember when you sell a female for breeding that her kittens will be competing with yours in a few months.

Cats Club and Show Reporter

PET FESTIVAL AT COLISEUM NOV. 26–30

Again this year there will be a giant-size Pet Festival at the Coliseum in New York City on Thanksgiving weekend. The cat section will be in charge of Anita McDonald who conducted it last year. She can be contacted through Animal Business Associates, Inc., 1370 East 19th St., Brooklyn 30, N. Y., sponsors of the Festival.

LONG ISLAND KITTEN & CAT INFORMAL

Agnes Rand Bradley judged the Long Island Cat Breeder's Club informal Cat and Kitten show held at Westbury June 15.

Best Kitten was Mrs. Hoag's Singa Godiva of Bridle Trail, SP, f; Best OS, Mrs. Lainé's unnamed Red LH. Best Cat was the Sorenson's Tally-Ho Gold Lamé, Cream LH f; Best OS, Mrs. Hoag's Burmese Sherwood Tria of Bridle Trail.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CAT FANCIERS

The Southern California Short Hair Breeders, after three years of inactivity, are going back to work. Under a new name—the Southern California Cat Fanciers—they will hold All Breed shows, the first to be in February or March 1959.

Officers are: President, Ernest McCracken; Vice President, Dr. Fern Smith; Secretary-Treasurer, LaVona M. Wright. Affiliation will be with ACA.

SAN FRANCISCO CAT CLUB ELECTS

New San Francisco Cat Club (ACA) officers are: President, Rosamund Flynn; Vice President, Dolores Meek; Secretary, Ken McEachern, 3130 Arkansas St., Oakland, Calif.; Treasurer and Show Manager, Emma Grant. Board of Directors—Gertrude Sanden, Stan Goldberg, Zoe McEachern.

As the oldest recognized affiliate of ACA in northern California, we invite anyone interested in the welfare of cats and interested in becoming members of the Club to contact the Secretary at the address above. At each meeting we discuss many problems relating to various phases of successful cat breeding. Thus the novice, as well as the experienced breeder, learns new techniques for improvement of his own cats through an exchange of ideas with other equally interested minds.

MORE CAT FOLKS IN MEMPHIS

The Memphis Dixieland Cat Club is being organized and invites members from throughout their area. A picnic and two meetings have already been held and fifty charter members have joined. The club is as yet unaffiliated, but a show is planned for this season. Prospective members should contact Carol H. Fineran, 1483 Cherry Road, Memphis, Tenn.

Officers are: President, Mrs. John R. Strong; Vice President, Mrs. Lauris White; Secretary, Mrs. Ann Mack; Treasurer, Mrs. H. L. Ellington; Counselor, Mr. J. R. Strong; Directors—Mrs. Billy Driver, Mrs. Paul Scott, Mrs. Ray Boughton, Mr. James Mack, Mrs. D. L. Lockridge, Mrs. Carol Fineran.

OTHER NEW OFFICERS

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ALL BREED CAT CLUB OF THE NORTH EAST, INC.—President, Gene Vaughn; First Vice President, Raymond Hampson; Second Vice President, Michael Campo; Secretary, Hahala L. Vaughn, 14 Sand Pond Road, Warwick, R. I.; Treasurer, Esther L. Wise. Board of Directors: Percy P. W. Gage, Flora Conboy, Mabel Blais; Alternate, Joseph Casey.

CAPTION CORRECTIONS:

Two editorial errors were made in the captions of photos on page 36 of the August CATS. Mrs. Leon Lovett's Casa Contenta Caprice was Best Cat in the Montreal All Breed, OS Cat and Second Best Cat in the LH Specialty. Mrs. Leonard Schuler's Preita's Lance of Selene was Best in the LH Specialty.

At Houston, Best Cat in the All Breed was Mrs. John Bloem's Bloemhill Sparton. Best in the Longhair Specialty under Mrs. Rotter was Mrs. Harry C. Garrison's Las Montana's Silver Thistle. Mrs. G. R. Myers' Ro-Va's Aurora of Pensford was Best T&T in the Specialty.

Our apologies to you good people and pusses.

THE NOVICE

(from page 9)

tacted by cats. This is an inflammation of the bronchial tubes and can cause extreme illness to a cat. Fortunately, the antibiotic penicillin is very effective against pneumonia. Onset of the disease is indicated by chills, high fever, coughing, rapid and difficult breathing, and pains in the chest; and the cat will bring up blood with its coughing. The fever reaches a very high point and if it breaks the cat will recover; if not, the cat will die. The best test in determining pneumonia is through the use of X-ray, and it will point out to your veterinarian just where the inflammation is centered.

Pleurisy is an inflammation of the pleural cavity. It is caused mostly by pneumonia, an injury, tuberculosis or other diseases. It is very painful to the cat and there is not much you can do to relieve the pain. Applying heat and tightly bandaging the chest may help, along with drugs for the relief of pain. If a great deal of fluid is present in the cavity it must be drained. As a medication, the combination of penicillan and streptomycin has been found to be effective.

Tuberculosis is an extremely serious disease caused by an organism known as tubercle bacillus. After it has been determined that a cat has been afflicted with this terrible disease it would be best to resort to euthenasia to protect other cats in the cattery and also to bring final relief to the cat so affected. Your veterinarian will advise you on the possibility of effecting a cure in this case.

Other diseases of the respiratory tract are *Empyema,* a collection of pus in the pleural cavity; *Pneumothorax,* the collection of air in the pleural cavity caused by an injury or rib puncture; *Pulmonary Emphysema,* a rupture of the air cells in the lungs; *Laryngitis,* inflammation of the larynx caused by other disease or too much use of the vocal cords; *Tonsilitis,* inflammation of the tonsils; *Pharyngitis,* inflammation of the pharynx.

Need I say more. Protect your cats at all times. Start treatments early, and, above all, observe them daily for in this way you can take positive action whenever it is needed.

Show Reports

CAT FANCIERS OF NEW ORLEANS (ACA), 8th Ch Show, New Orleans, La. March 8-9, 1958. ALL BREED—Judge, Jack Foster. Best Cat, Best Ch, Best LH, Best SC—Co-Mc's Lucky Micky, Blue m, McPhee. 2nd Best Cat, Best Nov, Best SH, Best Sia—Intercepter of USAF, SP m, Brodie. OS Cat, LH Best Open, OS Sil—Mlle Michele of Chateau Chat, Sh Sil f, Kisler. Best Sil—Ch Citrus Ridge Tre-Jur's Sir Echo, Chin m, Kisler. OS Ch, OS SH, Best Aby—Dobyn's Fanci Pants, f, Dobyns. OS Nov, Best Burmese—Dobyns Mulatto Darling, f, Dobyns. OS Open—Nor-Mont Crusader of Gatos Finos, OE Wh m, Hernandez & Blanco. OS SC—Minoui Lil Clinker, Blk f, Milke. Best T&T—Ch Floridanus Jungle Jewel, Brn Tby f, Barney. OS T&T—Minoui Red Rebel, Red Tby m, Shelton. OS Sia—Meru Malarky, BP f, Dingwerth. Best DSH—Ch Lucretia, Blk f, de Fleron. OS DSH—Star Dust, Blue m, Wisner. Best Manx—Ch Floridanus Tangelo, Red Tby m, Barney. OS Manx—Fleur de Lis Toodles, Tortie, de Fleron. OS Aby—Selene's Timmi Twinks, m, Cole. OS Burmese—Ch Casa Gatos Marajah Anawrahta, m, Dobyns. Best RB—Flomar Blue Evan, m, Taylor. OS RB—Jay's Blue Queen, f, Plaisance. Best Kit—Woolman's Buttons, Blue m, Woolman. OS Kit—Van Lyn's Frost Venus, FP, Cole. Best Neuter—Monsieur Pahah Cahn, Blue, Cahn. Best Spay—Sehkmet of the Nile, Aby, Peak. **LONGHAIR SPECIALTY—Judge, Ruth Lentz.** Best Cat, Best Ch, Best SC—Co-Mc's Lucky Micky, Blue m, McPhee. 2nd Best Cat, Best Open—Nor-Mont Crusader of Gatos Finos, OS Wh m, Hernandez & Blanco. OS Cat, OS Ch, Best T&T—Floridanus Jungle Jewel, Brn Tby f, Barney. Best Nov—Gar Le's Glacier, OE Wh m, Garrison. OS Nov—Castilia Cupid of Chateau Chat, Bl Cr, Kisler. OS Open, Best Sil—Mlle Michele of Chateau Chat, Sh Sil f, Kisler. OS SC—Castilia Cameo of Chateau Chat, Cr f, Kisler. OS Sil—Ch Citrus Ridge Tre-Jur's Sir Echo, Chin m, Kisler. OS T&T—Jason, Red Tby m, Kelley. Best Kit—Woolman Cotton Candy, Cr f, Woolman, OS Kit—Woolman Buttons, Blue m, Woolman. Best Neuter—Gommel's Gay Rusty Red Tby, Gommel. Best Spay—Missie, Tortie, Molero. **SHORTHAIR SPECIALTY—Judge, Ruth Lentz.** Best Cat, Best Nov, Best Sia—Killdown Cassandra, SP f, Tyler. 2nd Best Cat—Meru Malarky, BP f, Dingwerth. OS Cat, Best Ch, OS FSH, OS T&T, Best Manx—Floridanus Tangelo, Red Tby m, Barney. OS Ch—Lucretia, Blk f, de Fleron. OS Nov, Best Aby—Selene's Timmi Twinks, m, Cole. Best Open—Casa Gatos Zoto of USAF, Burmese m, Brodie. Best SC, Best Burmese—Dobyns Mulatto Darling, f, Dobyns. OS Burmese—Ch Casa Gatos Marajah Anawrhta, m, Dobyns. OS Open—Su-Ryan Fatima, Aby f, de Fleron. OS Aby—Selene's Pogo of USAF, f, Brodie. OS SC, Best RB—Dobyn's Bolshivic, m, Dobyns. OS RB—Jay's Blue Queen, f, Plaisance. Best T&T, Best DSH—Billie's Bengal Tigress, Brn Tby f, Dobyns. OS DSH—Abominable Snow Man, BE Wh m, Ellis. OS Sia—Lucky Shamrock, BP m, de Fleron. OS Manx—Fleur de Lis Toodles, Tortie, de Fleron. Best Kit—Van Lyn's Frost Venus, FP f, Cole. OS Kit—Valhalla Mei Hai of Fleur de Lis, Burmese m, de Fleron. Best Neuter—Mr Little, SP, Dobyns. Best Spay—Sekhmet of the Nile, Aby, Peak.

NORTH TEXAS CAT CLUB (ACFA) 7th Ch Show, Dallas, Texas. Feb. 15-16, 1958. ALL BREED—Judge, Frances Kosierowski. Best Cat, Best Gr Ch, Best LH, Best SC—Flagstone's Mr Nuisance, Cr m, Mueller. 2nd Best Cat, OS Cat, Best Ch, Best SH, Best Sia—Wolfgang Melody of Be-Ba, SP f, Baker. OS Gr Ch, Best DSH—Ramayana Jenna of Gray Horse Farm, Sil Tby f, Abt. OS Ch—Ro-Va's Rising Star of Dunesk, Blue m, Myers. Best Nov—Charcoal's Blue Boy, Blue m, McBride. OS Nov—Ron We Don Gatina, OE Wh DSH f, Donaghey. Best Open—Windibank Boxi, OE Wh m, Tebbetts. OS Open—Fan-T-Cee Fan Tzu of Harnell, SP f, Driscol. OS LH, Best T&T—Gr Ch Venus Kee Kee, Bl Cr, Slaven. OS SC—Gr Ch Longhill's Tr'es Chic of Flagstone, Cr f, Mueller. Best Sil—Gr Ch Rollywood Michael II of Chateau Chat, Chin m, Kisler. OS Sil—Gr Ch Lady Michele of Chateau Chat, Sh Sil f, Kisler. OS T&T—Gr Ch Mr McGinty of Storm King, Parti-Color DSH m, Pendleton. OS DSH—Ch Oaza Weleetka of Livingstone, Sh Sil m, Livingston. OS SH, OS Aby—Ch Livingston's Red Robin, m, Livingston. Best Aby—Ch Selene Pogo of USAF, f, Brodie. OS Sia—Ta-Lee-Ho Wee One of Livingstone, BP m, Livingston. Best Manx—Del Aire's Melinda of Ocean View, Bl Cr, Hall. OS Manx—Jonathan, Blue m, Mayhew. Best Burmese—Gr Ch HRH Marin Arabia of New Moon, f, Dzbanski. OS Burmese—Ch Casa Gatos Zoto of USAF, m, Brodie. Best Kit—Woolman Buttons, Blue m, Woolman. OS Kit—Wah-Lee Tea Rose, SP f, Walley. Best Neuter—Bab-O, Parti-Color DSH, McKnight. Best Spay—Ch Ups 'N Downs Jah Dah Ling, SP, Downs. **LONGHAIR SPECIALTY—Judge, Richard Millhouse.** Best Cat, Best Gr Ch, Best Sil—Lady Michele of Chateau Chat, Sh Sil f, Kisler. 2nd Best Cat, OS Cat, Best Ch, Best SC—Ro-Va's Rising Star of Dunesk, Blue m, Myers, OS Gr Ch, OS Sil—Rollywood Michael II of Chateau Chat, Chin m, Kisler. OS Ch—Gar-Le's Mona Lisa, Chin f, Garrison. Best Nov—Charcoal's Blue Boy, Blue m, McBride. OS Nov—Castilia Cameo of Chateau Chat, Cr f, Kisler. Best Open—Jenks' Duster, Blue m, Jenkins. OS Open—Lady Powder Puff, BE Wh f, Blecker. OS SC—Gr Ch Longhill's Tres Chic of Flagstone, Cr f, Mueller. Best T&T—Gr Ch Venus Kee Kee, Bl Cr, Slaven. OS T&T—Minqua's Gingersnap of Co-Mc, Brn Tby m, Coughlin. Best Kit—Krung Thorp Berengaria, Blue Cr f, Chapman. OS Kit—Woolman Buttons, Blue m, Woolman. Best Neuter—Ch Redhaven Paleface, OE Wh, Gathmann. **SHORTHAIR SPECIALTY—Judge, Richard Millhouse.** Best Cat, Best Ch, Best Sia—Wolfgang Melody of Be-Ba, SP f, Baker. 2nd Best Cat, Best Nov—Fan-T-Cee's Fashion Flair, SP f, Headley. OS Cat, Best Open, Best T&T, OS DSH—Gryffn Tex's Tawny Tomas, Brn Tby m, Wellington. Best DSH, Best SC—Ron We Don Gatina, OE Wh f, Donaghey. OS to 2nd Best, OS Ch, OS SC—Dar Ber Rasputin, Red DSH m, Darnell. Best Gr Ch, Best Burmese—HRH Marin Arabia of New Moon, f, Dzbanski. OS Gr Ch, OS FSH, OS Sia—Dalai Jakki, SP m, Daly. OS Nov—Jim Dor Sami Ling Seal Lad, SP m, Walker. Best Sil—Oaza Wewoka of Livingston, Sh Sil DSH f, Livingston. OS Sil—Ch Oaza Weleetka of Livingston, Sh Sil DSH m, Livingston. Best Manx—Ch Ocean View Buzzie, Blue m, Hall. OS Manx—Ch Mao Braddan Betty O'Man, Blk f, Cross. Best Aby—Ch Livingston's Red Robin m, Livingston. OS Aby—Ch Ta-Lee-Ho's Zara of Kiva, f, Wolfgang. OS Burmese—Ch Casa Gatos Zoto of USAF, m, Brodie. Best Kit—Wah-Lee Tea Rose, SP f, Walley. OS Kit—Tyoh Snow Man, OE Wh Manx m, Hoyt. Best Neuter—Three-D Chickama, BP, WAFB-TV. Best Spay—Ch Ups 'N Downs Jah Dah Ling, Downs.

AMERICAN NATIONAL CAT CLUB, (ACFA), Dallas, Texas, Feb. 15-16, 1958. ALL BREED—Judge, Mrs. Leigh Manley. Best Cat, Best Ch, Best SH, Best Sia—Wolfgang Melody of Be-Ba, SP f, Baker. 2nd Best Cat, Best Gr Ch, Best LH, Best SC—Longhill's Tres Chic of Flagstone, Cr f, Mueller. OS Cat, OS Ch, OS SH, Best Burmese—Casa Gatos Zoto of USAF, m, Brodie. OS Gr Ch, OS LH, OS SC—Flagstone's Mr. Nuisance, Cr m, Mueller. Best Nov—Ro-Va Mirabilis, Blue m, Myers. OS Nov—Blackwyck Delila, Blk f, Fry. Best Open—Killdown Cassandra, SP f, Tyler. OS Open—Lynwood Golden Charm of Woolman, Cr m, Woolman. Best Sil—Gr Ch Rollywood Michael II of Chateau Chat, Chin m, Kisler. OS Sil—Gr Ch Lady Michele of Chateau Chat, Sh Sil f, Kisler. Best T&T—Gr Ch Venus Kee Kee, Bl Cr, Slaven. OS T&T—(Not given), OS Sia—Jim-Dor Sami-Ling Seal Lad, SP m, Walker. Best DSH—Ch Burton's Empress, Elk f, Abt. OS DSH—Ch Gray Horse Farm Ebon Blu, Blue m, Blacknall. Best Manx—Ch Tyoh Miss Bobbitu, Brn MT f, Hoyt. OS Manx—Jonathan, Blue m, Mayhew. Best Aby—Ch Livingston's Red Robin, m, Livingston. OS Aby—Ch Ta-Lee-Ho's Zara of Kiva, f, Wolfgang. OS Burmese—Ch Ayn Jee-Ma of Tap Toe, f, Dzbanski. Best Kit—Woolman Cotton Candy, Cr f, Woolman. OS Kit—Wah Lee Dandee, SP m, Walley. Best Neuter—Ch Redhaven Paleface, OE Wh, Gathmann. Best Spay—Ch Ups 'N Downs Jah Dah Ling, SP, Downs.

CALIFORNIA CAT FANCIERS (UCF) 3rd Ch Show, Oakland, Calif. March 1-2, 1958. ALL BREED, LONGHAIR DIVISION—Judge, Mars Hanson. Best Cat, Best Open, Best Sil—Charmente of Purr Mew, Chin m, Hare. 2nd Best Cat, Best Ch, Best SC—Wimauma Pierrot of Zoda, Blue m, McEachern. OS Cat, OS Open, OS Sil—Bonnie

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The CLEVELAND PERSIAN SOCIETY

CFA

25th Championship Cat Show—All Breed

November 8th & 9th, 1958

Masonic Auditorium—East 36th & Euclid
Cleveland, Ohio

All Breed Judge — Mrs. Lester O'Neill

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SPECIALTIES
International Solid Color Club Long Hair
West Texas Short Hair
Specialty Judge — Mrs. F. M. Herms

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Entries Close Positively On October 15

For Information Write

Mrs. H. J. Trend—Show Secretary
12999 Clifton Blvd., Lakewood 7, Ohio Phone: AC 1-6524

SILVERGATE CAT CLUB — ACFA
Invites you to its sixth annual Royal Merit Championship Triple Show, November 8-9, 1958.
All Breed Judge: **Mrs. Patricia Krebs.** Longhair and Shorthair Specialties Judge: **Mrs. Leigh Manley.** Breed & Color Specialties (including Silver, Solid Color, & Tabby & Tortie) Judge: **Dr. R. C. Boren.**
Win extra Champion, Grand Champion, All-American and ACFA Sweepstake points for your cat!
ENTRIES CLOSE OCTOBER 16
Entry Clerk: Mr. Gilbert Smith, 784 Cedar Ave., Chula Vista, Calif.

MT. DIABLO
CAT CLUB, INC.

CFA Rules

Bi-Annual Second Championship Show

NOVEMBER 8-9, 1958

National Guard Armory, Walnut Creek, Calif.

All Breed Judge — MRS. KAY THOMA McQUILLEN
LH and SH Specialty Judge — MISS STELLA HARLOS

Entries and Advertising close: OCTOBER 22

SHOW SECRETARY:
Mrs. Margaret Jencks
856 Birdhaven Court
Lafayette, Calif.

ENTRY CLERKS:
Mrs. Joanne Weston Campbell
and Mrs. Robert Weston
4 Elliot Drive
Pleasant Hill, Calif.

Cats Show Calendar

October

4- 5—Portland, Oregon—COMBINED SHOWS: Williamette Valley Cat Club (ACFA). All Breed (Isabel Meader); LH & SH Specialties (Irene Powell). Santiam Cat Fanciers (ACFA). All Breed (Richard Millhouse); LH & SH Specialties (Whitney D. Abt).

4- 5—Reno, Nevada—Reno Cat Fanciers, Inc. (ACA). All Breed; Specialties (tba).

4- 5—Wilmington, Del.—Delaware Cat Fanciers, Inc. (CFA). All Breed (Mrs. C. F. Rotter); LH & SH Specialties (Richard Gebhardt).

11-12—Seattle, Wash.—Seattle Cat Club (ACA). All Breed (Edith Schulte); LH & SH Specialties (Everett Paul).

11-12—Hempstead, L. I.—Long Island Cat Breeders Club (CFF). All Breed (Jasperene Jones); LH & SH Specialties (Christine Hartmann).

11-12—Glendale, Calif.—Jewel City Cat Club (CFF). All Breed (Charles Victor); LH Specialty (Muriel Morse); SH Specialty (Charles Williams).

18—Milford, Conn.—Siamese Cat Club of Connecticut (ACFA). All Siamese (Alice Hahn).

19—Los Angeles, Calif.—Siamese Cat Society (UCF). Siamese Specialty (Fred Galvin): All Breed Shorthair Specialty (Elsie Quinn).

18-19—Buffalo, N. Y.—Queen City Cat Club, Inc. (ACA). All Breed. Specialties (tba).

18-19—San Francisco, Calif.—Golden West Cat Club. All Breed (Farmer); LH & SH Specialties (Polly Jones).

18-19—Vancouver, B. C.—Cat Fanciers of British Columbia (ACFA).

24-25—Philadelphia, Pa.—Penn State Cat Club (CFF). All Breed (Mr. James J. Small, Jr.); LH & SH Specialties (Lila Rippy).

25-26—Long Beach, Calif.—Pacific Cat Fanciers (CFF). All Breed (Dr. Fern Smith); Shorthair Specialty (Tanya Hoken); LH Specialty (Mary Ann Maxwell).

25-26—Minneapolis, Minn.—Twin City Cat Fanciers (CFA). All Breed (Kay McQuillen); LH & SH Specialties (Mrs. C. F. Rotter).

November

1- 2—Milwaukee, Wis.—Milwaukee Cat Club, Inc. (CFA). All Breed (Naomi Favors); LH & SH Specialties (Mrs. Charles L. Jones).

1- 2—Providence, R. I.—All Breed Cat Club of the Northeast, Inc. (CFA). All Breed (Richard Gebhardt); LH & SH Specialties (Mrs. Henry Herms).

1- 2—Washington, D. C.—National Capitol Cat Club (ACFA). All Breed (Lillian Limpert); LH & SH Specialties (Marian Moore); FSH Breed Specialties (Adaline Dickie); DSH Specialty (Lynne Vanderpoel).

1- 2—Oklahoma City, Okla.—Oklahoma Cat Club (ACFA). All Breed (Price Cross); LH & SH Specialties (Harriet Wolfgang).

1- 2—Seattle, Wash.—Puget Sound Cat Club (ACFA).

2—Montreal, Quebec—Montreal Cat Fanciers Assn. (ACA). All Breed (Ruth McNaughtan); LH Specialty (Jack Foster); SH Specialty (Florence Leopold).

8- 9—Toledo, Ohio—COMBINED SHOWS: Maumee Valley Cat Club (ACFA). All Breed (Irene Powell); LH & SH Specialties (Lorraine Wiesemann). American National Cat Club (ACFA). All Breed (Rollin A. Cable); LH & SH Specialties (Lillian Limpert).

8- 9—Kansas City, Mo.—Mo-Kan Cat Club, Inc. (CFA). All Breed (Richard Gebhardt); LH & SH Specialties (Mrs. C. F. Rotter).

8- 9—Hartford, Conn.—Connecticut Cat Fanciers (CFF). All Breed (Mrs. James Small); LH Specialty (Jack Foster); SH Specialty (Alice Dugan).

8- 9—Walnut Creek, Calif.—Mount Diablo Cat Club, Inc. (CFA). All Breed (Kay McQuillen); LH & SH Specialties (Stella Harlos).

8- 9—Cleveland, Ohio—Cleveland Persian Society (CFA). All Breed (Mrs. Lester O'Neill); LH & SH Specialties (Mrs. Henry Herms).

8- 9—San Diego, Calif.—Silvergate Cat Club (ACFA). All Breed (Patricia Krebbs); LH & SH Specialties (Ann Manley); Breed & Pattern Specialties (Dr. R. C. Boren).

8- 9—Milwaukee, Wisc.—Midwest Feline Fanciers Cat Club (CFF). All Breed (Doris Hobbs); LH & SH Specialties (Lila Rippy).

13-14—Boston, Mass.—Boston Cat Club, Inc. (CFA). All Breed (Mrs. Ralph Mabie); LH Specialty (Mrs. Walter Lee); Shorthair Specialty (Mrs. George Brooks).

14-15—New York, N. Y.—Atlantic Cat Club (CFF). All Breed (Roberta Billig); LH Specialty (Doris Hobbs); SH Specialty (Betty Youngman).

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SEE YOU IN **Boston**

NOVEMBER 13-14

HORTICULTURAL HALL BOSTON, MASS.

The Boston Cat Club

52nd Annual Championship Show

CFA Rules

All Breed Judge . . . **Mrs. Ralph Mabie**

Longhair Specialty Judge . . . **Mrs. Walter Lee**

Shorthair Specialty Judge . . . **Mrs. George Brooks**

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For entry blanks and information write:

Mrs. Robert Reid
422 Central St., West Acton, Mass.

ENTRIES LIMITED

Entries Close October 15, 1958

Oklahoma CAT CLUB

2nd Royal Merit Championship Show

ACFA RULES • NOVEMBER 1-2

At the Beautiful Blossom Heath Ball Room
3400 NW 39th Street Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

JUDGES:
ALL BREED — **Price Cross**
LH & SH SPECIALTIES — **Harriet Wolfgang**

Entries Close: OCTOBER 6

For Entry Blanks write: **Mrs. Martin McElreath**
4633 S. Trenton, Tulsa, Oklahoma Phone: RIverside 3-2693

MIDWEST FELINE FANCIERS
CAT CLUB

8th Annual Championship Show

South Side Armory Hall Milwaukee, Wisc.
NOVEMBER 8-9

Entries Close: October 10
All Breed Judge: **Doris Hobbs**
LH & SH Specialties: **Lila Rippy**

This is one of the better shows held in the Midwest. Why not start your Cats out on their C.F.F. Championships at this show, then finish them off at one of the other fine C.F.F. shows being held this year in the Midwest!

For entry blanks or information write:
Mrs. Louise B. Jamison, R. 3, Box 434, Kenosha, Wisc.

NATIONAL CAPITOL CAT CLUB • ACFA

NOVEMBER 1-2
WASHINGTON, D. C.

ALL BREED **Lillian Limpert**
LH & SH SPECIALTIES **Marion Moore**
FOREIGN SHORTHAIR BREED SPECIALTIES—**Adeline Dickie**
(Aby, Burmese, Russian Blue, Siamese, Manx)
DOMESTIC SHORTHAIR SPECIALTY—**Lynne Vanderpoel**

ENTRIES CLOSE: OCTOBER 8

Show Secretary
Dora Passalacqua-Christian
101 David Ct., Marumsco Village
Woodbridge, Virginia

Advertising & Premiums
Adeline Dickie
505 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
Washington 1, D. C.

NORTH SHORE CAT CLUB INC.

13th Annual Championship Show

MIDWEST HOTEL
6 No. Hamlin Ave.
CHICAGO, ILL.

CFA Rules
NOVEMBER
22-23, 1958

ALL BREED SHOW **Judge:**
Mrs. Laura Graham, Tarpon Springs, Fla.
LONGHAIR & SHORTHAIR SPECIALTIES **Judge:**
Mrs. Louise Sample, Anoka, Minn.

(Longhair sponsored by Central States Longhair—
Shorthair sponsored by Minnesota Siamese Society)

SHOW SECRETARY: **Mrs. Arno Beck**
4137 N. Laramie St., Chicago 41, Illinois

COTTON STATES

CAT CLUB

20th Annual CFA Show

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
30 Courtland St.
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

NOVEMBER
22-23, 1958

ALL BREED
Mrs. C. F. Rotter

LONGHAIR & SHORTHAIR Specialties
Mr. Richard Gebhardt

ENTRIES CLOSE NOVEMBER 1, 1958

SHOW SECRETARY: **M. K. Carroll,** 1200 Clairmont Road,
Decatur, Georgia

DECEMBER 6-7, 1958

Municipal Auditorium ***Sarasota, Fla.***

CIRCUS CITY CAT CLUB

First Double Merit Show
ALL BREED: **Helen Mueller**
SPECIALTIES: **Lynne Vanderpoel**

Combined with

CATKINS CAT CLUB

ALL BREED: **Carl Darnell**
SPECIALTIES: **Lorraine Weisemann**

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For entry blanks and information, write:
Ree Rathburn, 1133 Gulf of Mexico Drive,
Longboat Key, Sarasota, Fla.

(Entries Close November 7)

BUFFALO

CAT FANCIERS — CFA Rules

Eleventh Annual Cat Show

NOVEMBER 29-30, 1958

ALL BREED JUDGE
Mrs. Rotter

LH and SH SPECIALTIES
Mrs. Herms

We are fortunate in having the spacious show room of the Statler Hilton Hotel on Delaware Avenue. Good Food, Nice Rooms, Parking Facilities, and plenty of space for your cats. Help make this our largest show. Donations for our trophy list gratefully accepted.

Premium list closes October 5th — Entries close November 5th!

SHOW SECRETARY
Mrs. Eleanor Rosenberg
129 Phyllis Ave.
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Mrs. Frances Schuler
328 Ridgewood Circle
Lackawanna 18, N. Y.

OHIO STATE

Persian Club, Inc.

38th All Breed Show — CFA

(All Kitten Classes are Eliminated)

DECEMBER 13-14, 1958

Specialties:

American Tabby & Tortie Club: **Tabby & Tortie**
Solid Color Club of the East: **Solid Color**
Midwest Domestic Shorthair Club: **Domestic**
Siamese Cat Club of New England, Inc.: **Siamese**

Judges:

Mr. Richard Gebhardt—All Breed
Mrs. Robert Treat—Tabby & Tortie and Solid Color
Mr. Sven Nelson—Domestic and Siamese

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ENTRIES CLOSE: **November 5, 1958**
Show Secretary: Mrs. Earl G. Fleming
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HOOSIER Cat Fanciers, Inc.

CFF

Indianapolis, Indiana

Third Annual Championship Show

NOVEMBER 29-30, 1958

Knights of Columbus Hall 1305 North Delaware Avenue

JUDGES
Dr. Fern Smith (California)
Dr. Frances MacCraken (Michigan)

Entries limited to first 250 accepted

Entries close October 29, 1958

For entry blanks and other information, contact **C. G. Milne,** Show Secretary, 1934 North Meridian Street, Indianapolis 2, Indiana, Phone No. WAlnut 4-0619

Top consideration given to all exhibitors

TUCSON CAT CLUB ACA

Second Annual All Breed Show

December 6-7 **Greyhound Park**
2601 So. 3rd Ave., Tucson, Ariz.

Catalog Ads and premiums welcome

Show: Benefit Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum

Judges:
All Breed, **Mrs. LaVona Wright;** Specialties, **Mrs. T. A. Dobyns**

Entry Clerk: **Mrs. Florence Dalrymple,**
1315 No. Magnolia Blvd., Tucson, Ariz.

ENTRIES CLOSE: Nov. 15, 1958

CATS SHOW CALENDAR—from page 21

15–16—Akron, Ohio—Cuyahoga Valley Cat Club (ACA). All Breed (Mrs. T. J. McNaughtan); LH & SH Specialties (tba).
15–16—San Jose, Calif.—Santa Clara Valley Cat Fanciers (CFF). All Breed (Louise Price); LH Specialty (Olive DeLapp); Shorthair Specialty (Frank Magnan).
15–16—Akron, Ohio—Cuyahoga Valley Cat Club (ACA). All Breed (Mrs. T. J. McNaughtan); LH & SH Specialties (tba).
22–23—Atlanta, Georgia—Cotton States Cat Club (CFA). All Breed (Mrs. C. F. Rotter); LH & SH Specialties (Richard Gebhardt).
22–23—Chicago, Ill.—North Shore Cat Club, Inc. (CFA). All Breed (Laura Graham); LH & SH Specialties (Mrs. L. D. Sample).
29–30—Albuquerque, N. M.—Duke City Cat Fanciers (ACFA). All Breed (Frances Kosierowski); LH & SH Specialties (Mrs. Bert Tebbetts).
29–30—Indianapolis, Ind.—Hoosier Cat Fanciers (CFF). All Breed (Dr. Fern Smith); LH & SH Specialties (Dr. Frances MacCraken).
29–30—Buffalo, N. Y.—Buffalo Cat Fanciers (CFA). All Breed (Mrs. C. F. Rotter); LH & SH Specialties (Mrs. Frances Hermes).

December
6– 7—LaMesa, Calif.—San Diego Cat Fanciers (CFA). All Breed (Mrs. Michael O'Brien); LH & SH Specialties (Mrs. Ralph Mabie).
6– 7—Sarasota, Florida—COMBINED SHOWS: Circus City Cat Club (ACFA). All Breed (Helen Mueller); LH & SH Specialties (Lynne Van der Poel). The Catkins (ACFA). All Breed (Carl Darnell); LH & SH Specialties (Lorraine Weisemann).
6– 7—Columbia, S. C.—Palmetto Cat Club (CFA). All Breed (Kay McQuillen); LH & SH Specialties (Mrs. Lester O'Neill).
6– 7—Des Moines, Iowa—Hawkeye State Cat Club (CFA). All Breed (H. B. Zieses); LH Specialty (Stella Harlos); Shorthair Specialty (Mrs. Cecil Novak).
6– 7—Tucson, Arizona—Tucson Cat Club (ACA). All Breed (LaVona Wright); LH & SH Specialties (Mrs. T. A. Dobyns).
6– 7—Elizabeth, N. J.—Garden State Cat Club of New Jersey, Inc. (CFA). All Breed (Richard Gebhardt & Mrs. D. Sample—Referee: Elsie Hydon); LH Specialties (Rita Swenson); SH Specialties (Mrs. John Hunter).
13–14—Columbus, Ohio—Ohio State Persian Club (CFA). All Breed (Richard Gebhardt); SC, T&T Specialties (Mrs. Robert Treat); DSH, Siamese Specialties (Sven Nelson).

January
3– 4—White Plains, N. Y.—Empire Cat Club (CFA). All Breed (Kay McQuillen); LH Specialty (Blanche Wolfram); Siamese & All SH ex Siamese Specialties (H. B. Zieses).
10–11—Fort Wayne, Ind.—Fort Wayne Cat Fanciers (CFA). All Breed (Reed); LH Specialty (Favors).
17–18—Miami, Fla.—Miami Florida Cat Fanciers (CFA). All Breed (Mrs. Walker K. Johnston); LH Specialty (Mrs. Clarence Day); SH Specialty (Mrs. Laura Graham).
24–25—St. Louis, Mo.—Greater St. Louis Cat Club. All Breed (Robert Martin); LH & SH Specialties (Blanche Wolfram).
25–26—Clearwater, Fla.—Suncoast Cat Club (ACFA).

February
7– 8—Rockford, Illinois. (COMBINED SHOWS) Rock Valley Cat Club (ACFA). All Breed (Dr. R. C. Boren); LH & SH Specialties (tba). American National Cat Club (ACFA). All Breed, LH & SH Specialties (tba).
7– 8—St. Petersburg, Fla.—Sunshine City Cat Club of Florida, Inc. (ACA). All Breed, LH & SH Specialties (tba).
14–15—Cincinnati, Ohio—Cincinnati Cat Club (CFA). All Breed (Zieses). Specialties (tba).
21–22—Dallas, Texas (COMBINED SHOWS) North Texas Cat Club (ACFA). All Breed (Bert Tebbets); Breed Specialties (Leigh Manley). American National Cat Club (ACFA). All Breed (Phyllis Whitney).
21–22—Philadelphia, Pa.—William Penn Cat Club (CFA). All Breed Genevieve O'Neill); SH Specialty (Blanche Wolfram).
21–22—San Mateo, Calif.—San Francisco Cat Club (ACA). All Breed, LH & SH Specialties (tba).
28–Mar. 1—Detroit, Mich.—Detroit Persian Society, Inc. (CFA). All Breed (Martin). LH & SH Specialties (Lee).
28–Mar. 1—Fort Myer, Va.—Cat Fanciers of Washington, Inc. (CFA). All Breed: LH (Favors), SH (Herms); LH Specialty (Calvert); Siamese Specialty (McQuillen); All SH ex Siamese Specialty (McQuillen).

March
7– 8—Las Vegas, Nevada—Purple Sage Cat Fanciers of Southern Nevada.
7– 8—Lincoln, Nebraska—(COMBINED SHOWS) Cornhusker Cat Club of Lincoln (ACFA) and Midwest Cat Club of Kansas City (ACFA).
28—Cambridge, Md.—Eastern Shore Cat Fanciers (ACFA). All Breed (Frances Kosierowski); LH Specialty (Lynne Vanderpoel); SH Specialty (Eileen Gleeson); Siamese Specialty (Marion Moore).

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Memory of Shasta, Sh Sil f, Essig. OS to 2nd Best, OS Ch, OS SC—Rania's Roxana of Roxborough, Blk f, Van Holten. Best Nov—Peque of Walnut Hill, Chin f, Weston. Best T&T—Melody Melinda of San-Dee, Brn Tby f, Flynn. Best Kit—Roxborough La Cienda, Blue f, Van Holten. OS Kit—Roxborough Kismet, Blue m, Van Holten. Best Neuter—Prieta's Sir Angel, OE Wh, Kenney. Best Spay—Punky, Jencks. **ALL BREED SHORTHAIR DIVISION—Judge, Helen Mueller.** Best Cat, Best Ch, Best Sla—Boren's Little Lady Lilac, FP f, Boren. 2nd Best Cat, Best Open, Best DSH—Ramayana Jenna of Gray Horse Farm, Sil Tby f, Abt. OS Cat, OS Open, OS Sla—Quinn's Blue Knight of Fan-T-Cee, BP m, Galvin. OS to 2nd Best, OS Ch Best Burmese—Prince Pogo of Regal, m, Forrest. OS Burmese—Ch Lo Singh of Ruboe, f, Larson. Best Nov—Koscak's Choco Chico, CP m, Koscak. OS Nov—Sampi's Calpurnis, FP f, Mahan. OS DSH—Gray Horse Farm Rom Jet, Sil Tby m, Beyer. Best Manx—Ch Manxland Finlo, Blk m, Dana. OS Manx—Wee Jenny of Triskellion, Blue f, Adams. Best Aby—Ch Bograe Seb, m, Forrest. OS Aby—Ch Bograe Naith, f, Forrest. Best RB—(Not given). OS RB—(Not given). Best Kit—Kreb's Vagabond Lover, SP m, Krebs. OS Kit—Red Wing's Blue Fluer, BP f, Thomsen. Best Neuter—Jo Jo, Aby, Larkin. Best Spay—Galeit Snafu, SP, Pauwels. **LONGHAIR SPECIALTY—Judge, Christine Whittier.** Best Cat, Best Open, Best SC—Windibank Patti Kake, OE Wh f, Johnston. 2nd Best Cat, Best Ch—Rania's Suwannia of Prieta, OE Wh f, Beller. OS Cat, OS Ch, OS SC—Wimauma Pierrot of Zoda, Blue m, McEachern. OS to 2nd Best, OS Open, Best Sil—Hayward's Diplomat, Sh Sil m, Ewen. Best Nov—Peque of Walnut Hill, Chin f, Weston. OS Sil—Melissa of Walnut Hill, Chin f, Weston. Best T&T—Val's Dolly Varden of St Cyr's, Bl Cr, Met-

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calfe. Best Kit—Montpellier Atomic Matelot, Cr m, Montpellier. OS Kit—Cal Iwa's Tammura, Red Tby f, Grant. Best Neuter—Prieta's Sir Angel, OE Wh, Kenney. Best Spay—Punky, Jencks. **SHORTHAIR SPECIALTY—Judge, Louise Price.** Best Cat, Best Open, Best Sia—Fan-T-Cee's Will-O-Wee, BP f, Galvin. 2nd Best Cat, OS Cat, Best Ch, Best DSH—Reene's Scamp of Silver Vista, Sil Tby m, Elder. OS DSH—Ramayana Jenna of Gray Horse Farm, Sil Tby f, Abt. OS to 2nd Best, OS Ch—Elo-Yse's Hi-Volt-Age, SP f, Magnan. Best Nov—Koscak's Choco Vixen, CP m, Koscak. OS Nov—Kwan Yin's Karma, FP f, Deeths. OS Open, OS Sia—Eagle Mt Chief Wilhewin, CP m, Haworth. Best Manx—Ch Manxland Finlo, Blk m, Dana. OS Manx—Wee Jenny of Triskelion, Blue f, Adams. Best Aby—Ch Bograe Naith, f, Forrest. OS Aby—Ch Bograe Seb, m, Forrest. Best Burmese—Ruboe's Mahlee, f, Peterson. OS Burmese—Ch Prince Pogo of Regal m, Forrest. Best RB—Lamar's Drugot, m, Jones. OS RB—Almar's Croshka of Sha Lin, f, Williams. Best Kit—Kreb's Vagabond Lover, SP m, Krebs. OS Kit—Truantail Jerrull Deen, OE Wh f DSH, Carrithers. Best Neuter—Jo Jo, Aby, Larkin. Best Spay—Galcit Snafu, SP, Pauwels.

GOLDEN GATE CAT CLUB (UCF) 10th Ch Show, Oakland, California. March 1-2, 1958. ALL BREED, LONGHAIR DIVISION—Judge, Helen Mueller. Best Cat, Best Open, Best SC—Windibank Patti Kake, OE Wh f, Johnston. 2nd Best Cat, Best Ch—Rania's Suwannia of Prieta, OE Wh f, Beller. OS Cat, OS Ch, OS SC—Wimauma Pierrot of Zoda, Blue m, McEachern. OS to 2nd Best, OS Open—Azulita Picasso of Francine, Blue m, Puckett. Best Nov—Prieta's Utopia of Me-Bel, Blue f, Meek & Goembel. OS Nov—Roxborough Tiny Tim, Blk m, Van Holten. Best Sil—Melissa of Walnut Hill, Chin f, Weston. OS Sil—Beverly-Serrano Roger of Dearheart, Sh Sil m, Ramsdale. Best T&T—Silver Vista Jade, Sil Tby f, Elder. Best Kit—Montpellier Atomic Matelot, Cr m, Montpellier. OS Kit—Cal Iwa's Tammura, Red Tby f, Grant. Best Neuter—Prieta's Sir Angel, OE Wh, Kenney. Best Spay—Punky, Jencks. **ALL BREED, SHORTHAIR DIVISION—Judge, Mars Hanson.** Best Cat, Best Ch, Best Sia—Boren's Little Lady Lilac, FF f, Boren. 2nd Best Cat, OS Cat, Best Nov, OS Sia—Sky Lo Lo's Blue Memory of Fan-T-Cee, BP m, Galvin. OS to 2nd Best, OS Open—Hollywood Angovar of Kings, BP f, King. Best Open—Dembi's Chung Wun SP m, Illingsworth. OS Ch, Best Aby—Bograe Seb, m, Forrest. OS Nov—Gilmore's Rosalee, Red Tby Manx f, Allison. Best DSH—Ramayana Jenna of Gray Horse Farm, Sil Tby f, Abt. OS DSH—Hercules of El Rancho, Smoke m, Catalana. Best Manx—Ch Manxland Finlo, Blk m, Dana. OS Manx—Wee Jenny of Triskelion, Blue f, Adams. OS Aby—Ch Bograe Naith, f, Forrest. Best Burmese—Ch Lo Singh of Ruboe, f, Larson. OS Burmese—Ch Prince Pogo of Regal, m, Forrest. Best RB—Ch HRH Marin Czar, m, Anderson. OS RB—HRH Marin Czarina, f, Anderson. Best Kit—Red Wing's Blue Fleur, BP f, Thomsen. OS Kit—Kreb's Vagabond Lover, SP m, Krebs. Best Neuter—Jo Jo, Aby, Larkin. Best Spay—Galcit Snafu, SP, Pauwels. **LONGHAIR SPECIALTY—Judge, Dorothy Denning.** Best Cat, Best Ch, Best SC—Wimauma Pierrot of Zoda, Blue m, McEachern. 2nd Best Cat, Best Open—Dixi-Land Queen of Azulita, Blue m, Johnston. OS Cat, OS Ch, OS SC—Francine's Little Princess, BE Wh f, Puckett. OS to 2nd Best, Best T&T—Val's Dolly Varden of St Cyr's Bl Cr, Metcalfe. Best Nov—Peque of Walnut Hill, Chin f, Weston. OS Nov—Roxborough Tiny Tim, Blk m, Van Holten. Best Sil—Hayward's Diplomat, Sh Sil m, Ewen. OS Sil—Nani Lei U'I Uhini, Smoke f, Joseph. Best Kit—Montpellier Atomic Matelot, Gr m, Montpellier. OS Kit—Spring Mountain Whimsy, Smoke f, Miles. Best Neuter—Prieta's Sir Angel, OE Wh, Kenney. Best Spay—Punky, Jencks. **SHORTHAIR SPECIALTY—Judge Richard Birkett.** Best Cat, Best Ch, Best FSH, Best Burmese—Prince Pogo of Regal, m, Forrest. 2nd Best, Best Open, Best Sia—Eagle Mt's Chief Wilhewin, CP m, Haworth. OS Cat, OS Ch, OS FSH, OS Sia—Elo-Yse's Hi-Volt-Age, SP f, Magnan. OS to 2nd Best, OS Aby—Ch Bograe Naith, f, Forrest. Best Aby—Ch Bograe Seb, m, Forrest. Best Nov—Dembi's My Te Myte, SP m, Illingsworth. OS Nov—Finlo's Minette of Sia Man, OE Wh f, Straight. OS Open, Best DSH—Ramayana Jenna of Gray Horse Farm, Sil Tby f, Abt. OS DSH—Ch Lamar's Tabithan, Brn Tby m, McDonald. Best Manx—Ch Manxland Finlo, Blk m, Dana. OS Manx—Gilmore's Reva, Blk f, Allison. OS Burmese—Lo Singh of Ruboe, f, Larson. Best Kit—Red Wing's Blue Fleur, BP f, Thomsen. OS Kit—Kreb's Vagabond Lover, SP m, Krebs. Best Neuter—Jo Jo, Aby, Larkin. Best Spay—Galcit Snafu, SP Pauwels.

ROCK VALLEY CAT CLUB, (ACFA) 2nd Ch Show, Rockford, Ill. Feb. 1-2, 1958. ALL BREED—Judge, Frances Kosierowski. Best Cat, Best Open, Best LH, Best SC—Briargate Davy Crockett of Meru, Blk m, Dingwerth. 2nd Best Cat, OS Cat, Best Ch, Best SH, Best Sia—Wolfgang Melody of Be-Ba, SP f, Baker. 2nd Best Male, OS Ch, OS SH, Best Manx—Glen Orry's Orry of Manx, Red Tby m, Carlson. 2nd Best Female, Best Gr Ch, OS LH, Best T&T—Blue Gables Glamour Girl, Bl Cr, Wilson. OS Gr Ch—Donald Duck of Dunesk, Blue m, Curtis. Best Nov—Clapp Pop Corn of Bur Mur Farm, BE Wh DSH f, Finch. OS Nov—Pretty Kitty Bimbo, Red m, Brown. OS Open, OS SC—Gaymoor Merry Dee of Pets Beautiful, Blue f, Mackiewicz. Best Sil—Gr. Ch. Lady Diane of Beverly-Serrano, Chin f, Fess. OS Sil—Gr Ch Concordia Marengo Wolfgang, Blk Smoke m, Wolfgang. OS T&T—Arlynn Pande of Ivy, Sil Tby m, Ivy. OS Sia—Roger's Tinker Toi, BP m, Roger. Best DSH—Ch Lady Bo-Bo of My-Lo, Sil Tby f, Lockrey. OS DSH—Ch Bur Mur Farm White Star, BE Wh m, Finch. OS Manx—Finlo's Odette of Wila Blite, Odd E Wh f, Collins & Smith. Best Aby—Ch Harmonie Acre Shah, m, Schulz. Best Burmese—Ch HRH Marin Arabia of New Moon, f, Dzbanski. OS Burmese—Ch Kalyan Kiang of Tap Toe, m, Dzbanski. Best Kit—Glamour Cat's Sharain, Blue f, Sales. OS Kit—Medicine Lake Ching Loo, SP m, Olson. Best Neuter—Peter Puff, Blue, Fales. Best Spay—Ch Ups 'N Downs Jah Dah Ling, SP, Downs. **LONGHAIR SPECIALTY—Judge, Carl Darnell.** Best Cat, Best Gr Ch, Best Sil—Concordia Marengo Wolfgang, Blk Smoke m, Wolfgang. 2nd Best Cat, Best SC—Gr Ch Lee's Hi-Hat Champaign, Gr m, Wilson. OS Cat, OS, OS Open—Curtsy Lovely Melody, BE Wh, Curtis. Best Open—Blue Ridge Teddee of Minoui, BE Wh m, Milke. 2nd Best Female. OS Ch—Blue Gables Blonde Blessing, Cr f, Wilson. OS Gr Ch—Blue Gables Glamour Girl, Bl Cr, Wilson. Best Ch—Jer-I-Mey Black Diamond, Blk m, Meyers. Best Nov—Meru Troilus, Sh Sil m, Dingwerth. OS Nov—Arlynn Lady Anna of Bud-O, Sil Tby f, Dossche & Butler. Best T&T—Blue Gables Latanja, Torte, Wilson. OS T&T—Ch Mi-Choice's Ladd's Copy, Sil Tby m. Shaw. Best Kit—Vi-Jon Gorgeous George II, Blue m, Brown. OS Kit—Blue Gables Snow Angel, OE Wh f, Remick. Best Neuter—Peter Puff, Blue, Fales. Best Spay—Bloemhill Smudge, Blk, Smith. **SHORTHAIR SPECIALTY—Judge, Carl Darnell.** Best Cat, Best Ch, Best Sia—Wolfgang Melody of Be-Ba, SP f, Baker. 2nd Best Cat—Ch My Lo's Cococil, CP f, Lockrey. OS Cat, Best Gr Ch, OS Sia—Koscak's Lu E Tu, BP m, Koscak. OS Gr Ch—Medicine Lake TexxEss Rose, SP f, Olson. OS Ch, OS DSH—Gaza Weleetka of Livingston, Sh Sil m, Livingston. Best DSH—CH Lady Bo-Bo of My-Lo, Sil Tby f, Lockrey. Best Nov—Koscak's Blue Jewel, BP f, Case. OS Nov—Fairbank Qvetch, SP m, Arden. Best Open—Sweetsiam's Chief Crazy Horse, CP m, Sweet. OS Open—Sweetsiam's Sky Eyes, CP f, Sweet. Best Manx—Finlo's Odette of Wila-Blite, Odd E Wh f, Collins & Smith. OS Manx—Glen Orry's Viking of Manx, Red Tby m, Carlson. Best Aby—Ch Harmonie Acre Shah, m, Schulz. Best Burmese—Ch Kalyan Kiang of Tap Toe, m, Dzbanski. OS Burmese—Ch HRH Marin Arabia of New Moon, f, Dzbanski. Best Kit—Medicine Lake Otani, SP f, Olson. OS Kit—Medicine Lake Ching Loo, SP m, Olson. Best Neuter—Fairbank Jason, SP, Singer. Best Spay—Ch Ups 'N Downs Jah Dah Ling, SP, Downs.

AMERICAN NATIONAL CAT CLUB, (ACFA), Rockford, Illinois. Feb. 1-2, 1958. ALL BREED—Judge, Mrs. Harold Rathburn. Best Cat, Best Gr Ch, Best LH, Best SC—Lee's Hi-Hat Champaign, Cr m, Wilson. 2nd Best Cat, Best Ch, Best Sil—Shy's Castle Jeffrey, Chin m, Shy. OS Cat, OS Gr Ch, OS LH, OS Sil—Lady Diane of Beverly-Serrano, Chin f, Fess. OS Ch, OS SC—Minoui Lil Clinker, Blk f, Milke. Best Nov—Glamour Cat's Heather Haze, Blue f, Sales. OS Nov—MerryPet Bumbl of Kit's Haven, Blue m, Longhenny. Best Open—Pretty Kitty Martty, Cr m, Brown. OS Open—Be-Ba's Blu Sapphire, SP f, Baker. Best T&T—Gr Ch Blue Gables Glamour Girl, Bl Cr, Wilson. OS T&T—Ch Mi Choice's Ladd's Copy, Sil Tby m, Shaw. Best SH, Best Sia—Gr Ch Medicine Lake TexxEss Rose, SP f, Olson. OS SH, OS Manx—Glen Orry's Viking of Manx, Red Tby m, Carlson. Best Manx—Glen Orry's Laxey, Tortie, Carlson. OS Sia—Roger's Tinker Toi, BP m, Roger. Best DSH—Ch Lady Bo-Bo of My-Lo, Sil Tby f, Lockrey. OS DSH—Karabee Lochinvar, OE Wh m, Bjerkeng. Best Aby—Arlynn Nehru of Ivy, m, Ivy. Best Burmese—Ayn Jee Ma of Tap Toe, f, Dzbanski. OS Burmese—Ch Kalyan Kiang of Tap Toe, m, Dzbanski. Best Kit—Glamour Cat's Sharain, Blue f, Sales. OS Kit—Ormai Chiang Lee of King Ai Nai, BP m, King. Best Neuter—Peter Puff, Blue, Fales. Best Spay—Bloemhill Smudge, Blk, Smith.

HAWAII CAT FANCIERS (CFA) 4th Ch Show, Honolulu, Hawaii, Feb. 8-9, 1958. ALL BREED—Judge, Mrs. Walker K. Johnston. Best Cat, Best Nov, Best LH—Nani Noa Holiday, Sh Sil f, Pamfilo. 2nd Best Cat, Best Ch—Luana Little Black Sheba, Blk f, Wyse. OS Cat, OS LH—Naauao's Cinnamonbun, Brn Tby m, Wyse. OS to 2nd Best, OS Ch—Nani Noa My Treasure, Sil Tby m, Pamfilo. OS Nov, OS FSH—Nikki-Nikki-Ti, SP m, Rosen. Best SH, Best FSH—Iki Ipo, SP f, Rosen. Best DSH—Keiki Nani, Sil Tby f, Satterthwaite. OS DSH—Midgie, Sil Tby m, Mountcastle. Best Kit—Sean, Chin m, LeSieur. OS Kit—Diddle, Sil Tby f, Anderson. Best Neuter—Nani Noa Mele, Sh Sil, Yamasaki. Best Spay—Nani Noa Pepper Bonny, Sh Sil, Pamfilo. **LONGHAIR SPECIALTY—Judge, Mrs. Michael E. O'Brien.** Best Cat, Best Ch—Luana Little Black Sheba, Blk f, Wyse. 2nd Best Cat—Nani Noa Holiday, Sh Sil f, Pamfilo. OS Cat, OS Ch—Nani Noa My Treasure, Sil Tby m, Pamfilo. OS to 2nd Best—Nani Noa Kuualoha, Sh Sil m, Punohu. Best Nov—Naauao's Black Boy, Blk m, Neves. OS Nov—Jeri, Blk f, Hutchinson. Best Neuter—Nani Noa Mele, Sh Sil, Yamasaki. Best Spay—Nani Noa Pepper Bonny, Sh Sil, Pamfilo.

CAT FANCIERS OF WASHINGTON (CFA) 12th Ch Show, Arlington, Va. March 1-2, 1958. ALL BREED—Judge, Louise Reed. Best Cat, Best Ch, Best SC, Best LH—Wimauma Angelo, Blue m, Ohlin. 2nd Best Cat, Best Gr Ch—Longhill's White Hope, OE Wh m, Ripley. OS Cat, OS Ch, OS LH, OS SC—Wamauma Amaryllis, Blue f, Ohlin. Best SH, Best Sia—Gr Ch Cymri Cyro, SP m, Pedulla. OS Gr Ch, OS SH, OS Sia—Yingling Caresse of Cymri, BP f, Pedulla. Best Nov—Normont Duchess, Tortie, Hoag. OS Nov, OS Aby—Dabru of Sheramain, m, McNaughtan. Best Aby—Ch Chirn Sa-hai Copper Gal, f, O'Donovan. Best Open—Green Lane Beryl, CP f, Naugle. OS Open—Normont Mr Duffy, Red m, Hoag. Best Sil—Jan Dam Premiere Command, Smoke f, Buckley. OS Sil—Ch Normont Silver Legacy, Chin m, Hoag. Best T&T—Gr Ch Normont Charm, Bl Cr, Hoag. OS T&T—Sunset Garden Rajha, Red Tby m, Parsell. Best DSH—Ch Ebony Queen of Normont, Blk f, Barts. OS DSH—Ch Silver Quest Giant, OE Wh m, McQuillen. Best Manx—Gr Ch Mrs Kelly of An-Si, Blk f, Bieneman. OS Manx—Caithness Chcops, OE Wh m, Dimock. Best Burmese—Casa Gatos Wafu of Sherwood, m, Kanoffe. OS Burmese—Ch Dobyn's Burma of Sheramain, f, McNaughtan. Best RB—Ch Flomar Duane of Addick, m, Dickey. OS RB—Ch Flomar Sonya of Addick, f, Dickey. Best Kit—Willowood Sapphire of Ben-Mar, Bl Cr, Ehrhardt. OS Kit—Chirn Sa-hai Top Brass, Aby m, O'Donovan. Best Neuter—Explorer Berry, Smoke, Woemer. Best Spay—Pink Kee of Amhara, CP, Guerrero. **LONGHAIR SPECIALTY—Judge, Mrs. Lester O'Neill.** Best Cat, Best Ch, Best SC—Wimauma Angelo, Blue m, Ohlin. 2nd Best Cat, Best Gr Ch—Longhill's White Hope, OE Wh m, Ripley. OS Cat, OS Ch, OS SC—Wimauma Amaryllis, Blue f, Ohlin. OS Gr Ch, Best T&T—Normont Charm, Bl Cr, Hoag. OS T&T—Rockhill Painted Boy, Red Tby m, Leonard. Best Nov—Normont Duchess, Tortie, Hoag. OS Nov—Minqua's Sagamore, Blue m, Martinke. Best Open—Minqua's Juniata, Blue f, Martinke. OS Open—Normont Mr Duffy, Red m, Hoag. Best Sil—Jan Dam Premiere Command, Smoke f, Buckley. OS Sil—Ch Normont Silver Legacy, Chin m, Hoag. Best Kit—Castilia Bella Adorado, El Cr, Myers. OS Kit—Normont Blue Pleasure, Blue m, Hoag. Best Neuter—Explorer Berry, Smoke, Woemer. Best Spay—Miss Moonlight Mink, Sil Tby, Bauer. **SHORTHAIR SPECIALTY—Judge, Mrs. Lester O'Neill.** Best Cat, Best Gr Ch, Best Sia—Yindling Caresse of Cymri, BP f, Pedulla. 2nd Best Cat, Best Ch—Singa Delphine, BP f, Singer. OS Cat, OS Ch, OS DSH, Best Aby—Chirn Sa-hai Twenty Carats, m, O'Donovan. OS Gr Ch, OS Sia—Bult'h Houdini, SP m, Learn. Best Nov—Vanar's Tazella, BP f, Van Riper & German. OS Nov—Town Point Ko-Ko-San of Van Lyn, CP m, Van der Poel. Best Open—Chirn Sa-hai Blue Tweeter, BP f, O'Donovan. OS Open—Siama Sabu, SP m, Chapman .Best DSH—Ch Ebony Queen of Normont, Blk f, Barts. OS DSH—Ch Jaynar's White Ace, OE Wh m, Crone. Best Manx—Gr Ch Mrs Kelly of An-Si, Blk f, Bieneman. OS Manx—Bon Chat's Joker, OE Wh m, Heatherly. OS Aby—Ch Chirn Sa-hai Copper Gal, f, O'Donovan. Best Burmese—Ch Ko Ko Mo of Elyria, m, Slauter. OS Burmese—Kon Ke Ke Mal Mar, f, Slauter. Best RB—Ch Flomar Duane of Addick, m, Dickey. OS RB—Ch Flomar Sonya of Addick, f, Dickey. Best Kit—Chi Charoen Chai Lai, SP f, German. OS Kit—Chirn Sa-hai Top Brass, Aby m, O'Donovan. Best Neuter—Monk Chiang, BP, Reynolds. Best Spay—Pink Kee of Amhara, CP, Guerrero.

DELAWARE VALLEY CAT FANCIERS (ACA) 3rd Ch Show, Edgely, Pa. March 8, 1958. ALL BREED—Judge, Ruth McNaughtan. Best Cat, Best Ch, Best SH, Best SC, Best Burmese—Kon Ke Ke KoKoMo, m, Slauter. 2nd Best Cat, Best Open, Best LH—Silver Moth's Don Juan, BE Wh m, Williams. OS Cat, OS Nov, OS SH, OS Sia—Phil Bet's Diana, BP f, Sayer. 2nd Best Female, OS LH, OS SC—Blue Perfection of Normont, Blue f, Bradley. Best Gr Ch, Best Manx—Mrs Kelly of An-Si, Blk f, Bieneman. OS Manx—Greeba White Bishop, BE Wh m, Schaus. OS Ch—Castilia Peach Blossom, Cr f, Hills. Best Nov, Best Aby—Selene's Firefly, m, Schuler. OS Aby—Ch Calspuss Delire, f, Herz. OS Open—Cathay's Katinka, Cr f, Ginger. Best Sil—Gr Ch Casa Contenta Caprice, Chin f, Lovett. OS Sil—Chateau Chat Le Petit Sir Echo, Sh Sil m, Fouque. Best T&T—Julee of McKinley Park, Red Tby f, Fouque. OS T&T—Ch Silver Sir Jokko, Sil Tby m, Luddy. Best Sia—Ch Bult'h Hex, BP m, Learn. Best DSH—Ch Jaynar's White Ace, OE Wh m, Crone. OS DSH—Midnight's Miss Misfit, Bl Cr, Perkins. OS Burmese—Ch HRH Marin Arabia of New Moon, f, Dzbanski. Best Kit—Cherubino's Band of Angels, Red m, Bode. OS Kit—Kalyan Amber of Kon Ke Ke, Aby f, Slauter. Best Neuter—Baile Fan Silver Pride II, Chin, Shriver. **LONGHAIR SPECIALTY—Judge, Helena Price.** Best Cat, Best Nov, Best SC—Castilia Shannon of Tally Ho, Cr f, Sorenson. 2nd Best Cat, Best Ch—Castilia Peach Blossom, Cr f, Hills. OS Cat, OS Nov, OS SC—Longhill's Michael II of Castilia, Cr m, Myers. 2nd Best Male, OS Ch, OS Sil—Silver Dawn's Bobbie, Sh Sil m, Citeroni. Best Gr Ch, Best Sil—Gr Ch Casa Contenta Caprice, Chin f, Lovett. Best Open—Gallahad Wee Dream of Snow Acres, Odd E Wh f, Maze. OS Open—(not given). Best T&T—Ch Blue Gables Glamour Girl, Bl Cr, Wilson. OS T&T—Elmrose Randy Boy, Red Tby m, Luddy. Best Kit—Nigrette Violet, Blue f, Hills. OS Kit—Castilia Don Miguel of Tally Ho, Cr m, Sorenson. Best Neuter—Beau Loki, Sh Sil, Eyster. **SHORTHAIR SPECIALTY—Judge, Florence Leopold.** Best Cat, Best Ch, Best SC, Best FSH, Best Burmese—Kon Ke Ke KoKoMo, m, Slauter. 2nd Best Cat, OS Cat, OS Ch, OS FSH, Best Sia—Singa Penelope, SP f, Singer. 2nd Best Male, Best Nov, OS Aby—Selene's Firefly, m, Schuler. 2nd Best Female, Best Aby—Ch Calspuss Delire, f, Herz. Best Gr Ch, Best Manx—Mrs Kelly of An-Si, Blk f, Bieneman. OS Manx—Bon Chat's Joker, OE Wh m, Heatherly. Best Open, OS SC, Best DSH—Jaynar's Tinker Belle, BE Wh f, Crone. Best T&T, OS DSH—Lavender Ditto of Mottohope, Brn Tby m, Jones. OS T&T—Lady Dinah, Sil Tby f, Luddy. OS Sia—Ch Bult'h Hex, BP m, Learn. OS Burmese—Ch HRH Marin Arabia of New Moon, f, Dzbanski. Best Kit—Van Lyn's White Orchid, FP f, Van der Poel. OS Kit—Alemar's Pei Lin, CP m, Alexander. Best Neuter—Bernie, Smith.

PURPLE SAGE CAT FANCIERS (ACFA) Las Vegas, Nevada, March 8-9, 1958. 3rd Ch Show. ALL BREED—Judge, Harriett Wolfgang. Best Cat, Best Gr Ch, Best LH, Best SC—Gallahad's Executive of Bre-Etta, Odd E Wh m, Maxwell. 2nd Best Cat, Best

Ch, Best SH, Best Sia—Quinn's Blue Knight of Fan-T-Cee, BP m, Galvin. OS Cat, OS Gr Ch, OS LH, Best T&T—Venus Kee-Kee, Bl Cr, Slaven. 2nd Best Female, OS Ch, Best Sil—Mimi La Blanche, Sh Sil f, Shirfield. Best Nov—Baka Bimbo SP f, Daley. OS Nov—Taro, SP m, Garland. Best Open—Azulita Personality of Bre-Etta, Blue m, Maxwell. OS Open, Best Burmese—Hassayampa Ma Shue Bal, f, Pyle. OS Burmese—Ghirardelli Alla Mispah, m, Chartier. OS SC—Azulita Pavlova of Hok Sang, Blue f, Barton. OS T&T—Smithway Red Lantern, Red Tby m, Smith. OS SH, OS Sia—Fan-T-Cee's Will O Wee, BP f, Galvin. Best DSH—Reene's Scamp of Silver Vista, Sil Tby m, Elder. OS DSH—Ch Lady Bo Bo of My Lo, Sil Tby f, Lockrey. Best Manx—Ch Del Aire's Blue Teddy, Blue m, Straub. OS Manx—Finlo's Minette of Sia-Man, OE Wh f, Straight. Best Aby—Nehasset's Ruby Hadana O'Aurora, f, Chartier. Best Kit—Rocky Mountain Mariposa, Bl Cr, Hirsig. OS Kit—Fan-T-Cee's Zoro de Country Lane, SP m, Richard. Best Neuter—Blondie, Loper. Best Spay—Smithway Deborah, Red Tby, Brennan. **LONGHAIR SPECIALTY—Judge, Ruth Kemp.** Best Cat, Best Gr Ch, Best SC—Gallahad's Executive of Bre-Etta, Odd E Wh m, Maxwell. 2nd Best Cat, OS Cat, OS Gr Ch, Best T&T—Silver Vista Jade, Sil Tby f, Elder. 2nd Best Female, Best Ch, OS SC—Camber Betsybob of Rocky Mt., Blue f, Hirsig. 2nd Best Male, OS Ch—Kitten Kat's Buddy Boy of de Leifs, Blk m, Leifermann. Best Nov—Bre-Etta Mignon of Shah An Shah, Blue m, Barberio. OS Nov, OS T&T—Smithway Red Lantern, Red Tby m, Smith. Best Sil—Ch Mimi La Blanche, Sh Sil f, Shirfield. Best Kit—Rocky Mt. Mariposa, Bl Cr, Hirsig. OS Kit—Bre-Etta Ardashir of Shah An Shah, Cr m, Barberio. Best Neuter—Navajo's Copper Blaze, Red, Shakespeare. Best Spay—Rusty, Tortie, Bright. **SHORTHAIR SPECIALTY—Judge, Ruth Kemp.** Best Cat, Best Ch, Best FSH, OS Sia—Almar's Cupcake, CP f, Anderson. Best Sia—(Not present for Finals)—Puttasong's Ralphie of Nehasset, SP m, Millhouse. 2nd Best Cat, OS Cat, Best Gr Ch, OS FSH—Borgen's K'o K'o San, CP m, Boren. 2nd Best Male, OS Ch—Zeuxis of Isabel, CP m, Meayer. 2nd Best Female, OS Gr Ch—Dark Gauntlets Desmine, BP f, Hokin. Best Nov—Nehasset's Shakkarah of Shar-Mews, Aby f, Mathews. OS Nov—Isa Bel's Timy Boy, CP m, Meayer. Best Open—Circle of the Dark Gauntlets, SP f, Hokin. OS Open—Fan-T-Cee's Blue Tiger, BP m, Galvin. Best DSH—Babette of Jerelyn, Tortie & White f, Rippey. OS DSH—Gr Ch Figaro of Nehasset, Blk m, Millhouse. Best Manx—Ch Del Aire's Blue Teddy, Blue m, Straub. OS Manx—Finlo's Minette of Sia Man, OE Wh f, Straight. Best Aby—Ch Bograe's Aurora of Hassayampa, f, Millhouse. Best Burmese—Gr Ch Julie's Nuba of Jadawh-Boren, f, Boren. OS Burmese—Gr Ch Boren's Sable Patkol, m, Boren. Best Kit—Dark Gauntlets Princeling, SP m, Hokin. OS Kit—HRH Marin Reine d'Or, Burmese f, Bucquoy. Best Neuter—Marco Polo, SP, Rippey. Best Spay—Fu Fu, SP, Newkirk. **SOLID COLOR BREED SPECIALTY—Judge, Mrs. Leigh Manley.** Best Cat, Best Gr Ch—Gallahad's Executive of Bre-Etta, Odd E Wh m, Maxwell. 2nd Best, Best Open—Bulldozer Bear of Majo, Blue m, Richardson. OS Cat, OS Ch—Camber Betsy Bob of Rocky Mt, Blue f, Hirsig. Best Ch—The Ragged Bear, Blue m, Slaven. Best Nov—Bre-Etta Mignon of Shah An Shah, Blue f, Barberio. OS Nov—Rocky Mt Aspen Gold, Cr m, Hirsig. OS Open—Azulita Pavlova of Hok Sang, Blue f, Barton. **SILVER BREED SPECIALTY—Judge, Mrs. Manley.** Best Cat, Best Ch—Mimi La Blanche, Sh Sil f, Shirfield. 2nd Best, Best Open—Concordia Margo, Blk Smoke f, Johnson. Best Nov—Mignonette, Sh Sil f, Foulke. **T&T BREED SPECIALTY—Judge, Mrs. Manley.** Best Cat, Best Gr Ch—Fiddler's Green Precious, Bl Cr, Maxwell. 2nd Best—Gr Ch Venus Kee Kee, Bl Cr, Slaven. OS Cat, OS Nov—Smithway Red Lantern, Red Tby m, Smith. Best Nov—Cecilia of Cheralon, Bl Cr, Barberio. Best Open—Rocky Mt Pocahontas Bl Cr, Hirsig. OS Open—Jac Ed's Red Boy, Red Tby m, Akers. **SIAMESE SPECIALTY—Judge, Mrs. Manley.** Best Cat, Best Ch—Fan-T-Cee's Will-O-Wee, BP f, Galvin. 2nd Best Cat, OS Ch—Eagle Mt Chief Wilhewin, CP m, Haworth. Best Gr Ch—Boren's K'o K'o San, SP m, Boren. OS Gr Ch—Boren's Little Lady Lilac, FP f, Boren. Best Nov—Taro, SP m, Garland. OS Nov—Lee's Tokay, SP f, Lee. Best Open—Moontide Calyptra, FP f, Layton. OS Open—Sky Lo Lo's Blue Memory of Fan-T-Cee, BP m, Galvin. **DSH SPECIALTY—Judge, Mrs. Manley.** Best Cat, Best Gr Ch—Figaro of Nehasset, Blk m, Millhouse. 2nd Best, OS Cat, Best Ch—Lady Bo-Bo of My-Lo, Sil Tby f, Lockrey. OS Ch—Koscak's Senor, Red m, Koscak. Best Open—Reene's Scamp of Silver Vista, Sil Tby m, Elder. OS Open—Missou of Almar, Tortie & White f, Anderson. Best Nov—Perla, Odd E Wh f, Stuart. OS Nov—Me-Bel's Sno-Man of Casa Blanca. **MANX SPECIALTY—Judge Mrs. Manley.** Best Cat, Best Ch—Del Aire's Blue Teddy, Blue m, Straub. OS Cat, Best Open, 2nd Best—Finlo's Minette of Sia-Man, OE Wh f, Straight. OS Ch—Lili Bet, OE Wh f, Johnson. **BURMESE SPECIALTY—Judge, Mrs. Manley.** Best Cat, Best Open—Ghirardelli Alla Mispah, m, Chartier. OS Cat, Best Gr Ch—Julie's Nuba of Jadawh Boren, f, Boren. OS Gr Ch—Boren's Sable Patkol, m, Boren. OS Open—Hassayampa Ma Shwe Bal, f, Pyle. **ABY SPECIALTY—Judge, Mrs. Manley.** Best Cat, Best Nov—Nehasset's Shakkarah of Shar Mews, f, Mathews. 2nd Best, Best Ch—Nehasset's Ruby Hadana O'Aurora, f, Chartier.

EASTERN SHORE CAT FANCIERS (ACFA) 1st Ch Show, Salisbury, Md. March 29, 1958. ALL BREED—Judge, Hope Johnson. Best Cat, Best Gr Ch, Best LH, Best SC—Casa Contenta Caprice, Chin f, Lovett. 2nd Best Cat, OS Cat, OS Gr Ch, Best SH, Best Sia—Laurentide Thio, FP m, Christy. Best Ch—Green Lane Domonick, CP m, Naugle. OS Ch, OS SH, OS Sia—Laurentide Solitaire FP f, Christy. Best Nov—Kalyan Penny of Roger, CP f, Roger. OS Nov, Best DSH—David's Onie, Blk m, Heatherly. Best Open—Town Point Ko-Ko-San of Van Lyn, CP m, Van der Poel. OS Open—Van Lyn's Wong Tu, BP f, Van der Poel. Best SC, OS LH—Gr Ch Lee's Hi-Hat Champaign, Cr m, Wilson. OS SC—Gr Ch Castilia Peach Blossom, Cr f, Hills. OS Sil—Marleon Kile, Chin m, Lovett. Best T&T—Julie of McKinley Park, Red Tby f, Fouqué. OS DSH—Jaynar's Tinker Belle, BE Wh f, Crone. Best Manx—Bon Chat's Joker, Wh m, Heatherly. OS Manx—Ch Bon Chat Lisa, Brn Ticked Tby f, Heatherly. Best Aby—Sheramain Tattu of Tsinghai, f, McNaughtan. OS Aby—Selene's Timmi Twinks, m, Cole. Best Burmese—Gr Ch Kon Ke Ke Ko Ko Mo, m, Slauter. OS Burmese—Gr Ch HRH Marin Arabia of New Moon, f, Dzbanski. Best RB—Flomar Sonya of Addick, f, Dickey. OS RB—Flomar Duane of Addick, m, Dickey. Best Kit—Van Lyn's White Orchid, FP f, Van der Poel. OS Kit—Madali Saffire Sirocco, BP m, Christy. Best Neuter—Van Lyn's Shenanigans, Red MT DSH, Van der Poel. **LONGHAIR SPECIALTY—Judge, Gertrude Lacy.** Best Cat, Best Ch, Best SC—Karen 'Hills Blue Flame, Blue f, Hills. 2nd Best Cat, OS Cat, Best Gr Ch, OS SC—Lee's Hi-Hat Champaign, Cr m, Wilson. OS Gr Ch—Castilia Peach lossom, Cr f, Myers. OS Ch—Silver Moth's Don Juan, BE Wh m, Hills. Best Nov—Karen Hills Angel Feathers, BE Wh f, Hills. OS Nov—Baby, OE Wh m, Edge. Best Open—Julie of McKinley Park, Red Tby f, Fouqué. Best Sil—Gr Ch Casa Contenta Caprice, Chin f, Lovett. OS Sil, OS Open—Marleon Kile, Chin m, Lovett. Best T&T—Gr Ch Blue Gables Glamour Girl, Bl Cr, Wilson. Best Kit—Blue Gables Blue Wing, Blue m, Wilson. Best Neuter—Hallabow's Blue Cloud, Blue, Blizzard. **SHORTHAIR SPECIALTY—Judge, Mrs. Gertrude Lacy.** Best Cat, Best Open Best Sia—Van Lyn's Wong Tu, BP f, Van der Poel. 2nd Best Cat, OS Cat, OS Open, OS Sia—Town Point Ko-Ko-San of Van Lyn, CP m, Van der Poel. Best Gr Ch—Laurentide Thio, FP m, Christy. OS Gr Ch—HRH Marin Arabia of New Moon, Burmese f, Dzbanski. Best Burmese—Gr Ch Kon Ke Ke Ko Ko Mo, m, Slauter. OS Burmese—Tap Toe Sheena of Tewada, f, Wilson. Best Ch, Best Manx, Best T&T—Bon Chat Lisa, Brn Ticked Tby f, Heatherly. OS Manx—Bon Chat's Joker, Wh m, Heatherly. OS Ch—Van Lyn's Wongson, FP m, Van der Poel. Best Nov—Miss Hogan's Malteesa, Blue f, Carnahan. OS Nov—Kon Ke Ko Kenyo of Tewada, Burmese m, Wilson. Best SC, Best DSH—Jaynar's Tinker Belle, BE Wh f, Crone. OS SC, OS DSH—Ch Silver Rocks Honey Boy, OE Wh m, Crone. Best Aby—Selene's Timmi Twinks, m, Cole. OS Aby—Sheramain Tattu of Tsinghai, f, Leopold. Best RB—Flomar Sonya of Addick, f, Dickey. OS RB—Flomar Duane of Addick, m, Dickey. Best Kit—Van Lyn's White Orchid, FP f, Van der Poel. OS Kit—Tap Toe Cochise, Burmese m, Dzbanski. Best Neuter—Monk Chiang, BP, Reynolds. Best Spay—Dear Old Mother's Girl, Blk SH, Staples.

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The Back Fence . . .

Counting the amount of newspaper space given, the most celebrated cat this fall is certain to be Josephine Rippey's Babette. We have been snowed under with clippings sent from big-town papers, little-town papers, almost every-town's paper.

It is the tale of the cat who was rescued from eventual destruction at an animal shelter two years ago and who just won a CATS Magazine All-American award this year. She is an Albuquerque Calico and just about the most "typed" cat of the year. Another Texan "big".

In the town of Denison, also Texas, there dwells Fluffy, a cat, pushing twenty-one years of good cat life. Mr. & Mrs. Ronnie McClain, her owners, attribute the cat's long life to good care. Lots of good food and attention and an indoor life when the weather is bad. (They admit to bad weather in Texas?) Mr. McClain believes that cats aren't as independent as people may like to think they are. That they need to know you love them.

Hazel Hartung of San Antonio does. Loves cats, I mean. She is certain to have something either on her or with her to identify her as a fancier of the feline. It may be cat-designed cloth used for skirt or blouse or scarf; could be earrings or pin fashioned in the shape of a cat; or possibly only the cat-shaped compact she carries in a cat-shaped purse, but it will be there.

At home, she uses a black-cat door knocker, cat shaped rugs, cat pictures. Miniatures? She has about one hundred of them made of ceramic, metal, felt, pottery, wood, glass and fine china. Crazy ones, cute ones, arty or pure—if you've seen it, she has it.

Perfume bottles, banks, doorstops, most published novels and treatises on cats and their care . . . certainly copies of CATS . . . all are there in the home of Hazel Hartung.

Cherie, Hazel's live Domestic, dominates the entire collection and doubtlessly smiles an inscrutable smile when visitors exclaim over one of the angel cats, complete with gold halo and wings.

Neither halo nor wings has Zero. Rather he has a warm handshake for all who come calling at the Bridgeport Farmers' Union elevator. Sitting on his designated chair, Zero extends a soft paw of welcome for visitors. He was trained by Mr. Johnson, manager of the elevator. Mr. Johnson doled out part of his sandwiches as a reward when teaching Zero, but now that he has his routine down pat, Zero's own lunch is packed by Mrs. Johnson. The Salinas, Kansas, *Journal* ran several photographs of the now famous host.

There is also a well-trained performer in Tutwiler, Mississippi, who is known in the community as simply Cat. Lewis Kellum, local grocer in the town has trained Cat to entertain shoppers.

Cat's repertoire includes playing dead, leaping through a hoop from one can of shortening to another, walking on her hind legs, shaking hands; and as a *grande finale* she walks a tight wire, turns in the middle of it, and lies down. The tight wire is really a yard stick, but no matter . . . it still takes talent.

Mr. Lewis advises that never should you scold or punish a cat you are training. It will avail you not. Let's face it, it avails me not to try to influence a cat no matter what the reason or procedure.

There was quite a bit of both in the situation written up in the Bridgeport Conn., *Post*. Complete with four photographs, was the story of one auto, mechanic, ten assistants, and a score of interested sideline superintendents trying for three hours to find one cat.

Edward Sumski noted a most peculiar sound while driving his car. Going around the corner to a service station he told the owner that he thought there was a cat somewhere in the car.

They both looked—under the car, in the car and on top of the car. No cat. But every time they moved the car from side to side a distressed cry was heard.

They tried the hood, they tried the trunk lid. No cat. By this time, they had quite an audience and everybody thought of a place the cat might be and a method for enticing him out.

The hydraulic lift was pressed into service and twenty eyes looked up, certain he would be found on the springs or something. Down came the car. A German Shepherd had joined the crowd and he was recruited as a temporary Bloodhound. He sniffed and sniffed and finally gave up.

Food was placed at strategic places. This cat wasn't hungry. Two hours had been spent fruitlessly.

An "internal" examination of the heater system proved as unprofitable as did checking the air vent. Up went the car again on the lift. One of the mechanics, with a what's-the-use air, tried the brace under the front part of the hood and was rewarded with a gentle nudge of fur. The cat was found.

The owner of the garage stated it was the most baffling job he had had in twenty-six years of business.

Mr. Sumski remarked, "I didn't have a cat when I came here, but I guess I have one now."

A switcheroo on the above was in the New York *Mirror*. Seems there was a cat who was getting all kinds of publicity, for this cat authentically was watching television. Local papers were running photos of her. Professors and experts were giving credance to the story that here was a puss who knew her programs.

But one day, the TV was out of order. When the repair man was opening the back of the set, out jumped a mouse. Old Tom took off after it and hasn't watched TV since. Not even the Mickey Mouse cartoons.

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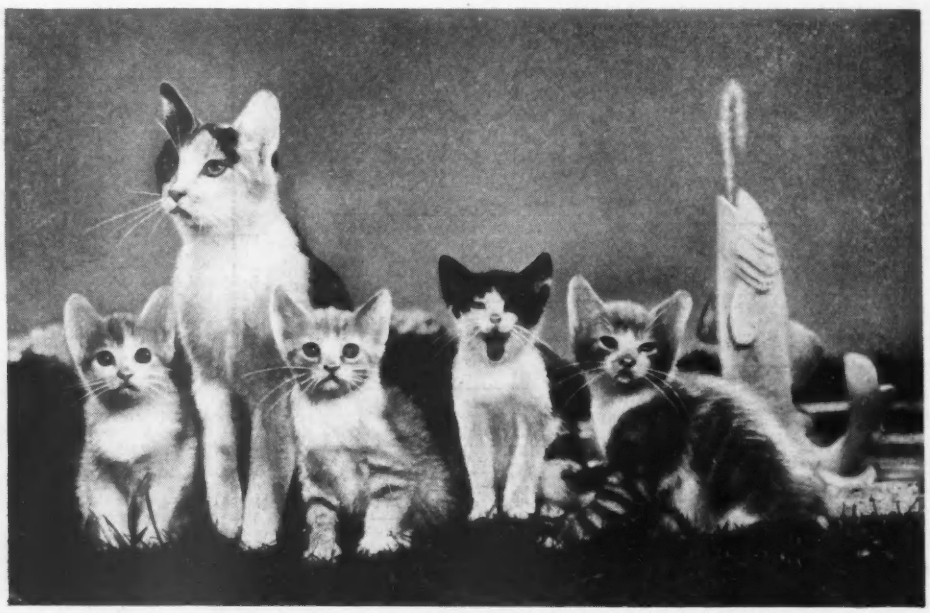

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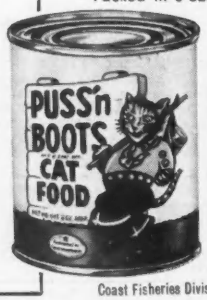

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